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CHEFOO INVADED BY JAPANESE WHO TAKE RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOAT

NOVIK-ASKOLDI LEWE PORT ARTHUR

Enter the German Port of Kiauchau and Salute Flag.



RUSSIAN CRUISER ASKOLD, WHICH ESCAPED FROM PORT ARTHUR.

(AMBOOLATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS.)

CHEFOO, Aug. 12.—Two Japanese torpedo destroyers entered this harbor during the night and seized the Russian torpedo destroyer Riesitelini and towed her away after a hand-to-hand fight with the Russian crew.

Chefoo is a Chinese port and its violation by a Japanese naval force constitutes a breach of neutrality for which China will probably go through the form of asking indemnity.

ESCAPED CRUISERS AT KIAUCHAU.

CHEFOO, Aug. 12.—The Russian cruisers Askold and Novik entered Kiauchau harbor last night and saluted the German flag.

These cruisers escaped from Port Arthur. Under the rules of international law they must leave a neutral port within twenty-four hours or submit to being dismantled and laid up until the end of the war. Kiauchau is a port on the Yellow Sea in southern Shautung and belongs to Germany.

ST. PETERSBURG'S VIEWS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—It is believed that the entire Port Arthur squadron has reached the Yellow Sea.

THE BALTIC FLEET.

CRONSTADT, Aug. 12.—The Baltic fleet will sail for the Far-East on August 14.

KUROKI'S PLANS FEARED.

MUKDEN, Aug. 12.—It is feared the Japanese will seek to turn the Russian position above here and cut the railroad.

VLADIVOSTOK EXPECTS SQUADRON.

VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 12.-Preparations are making here to Mukden. receive the Port Arthur squadron.

THE AFTERNOON REPORT.

LIAOYANG, Aug. 11.-Fighting is in progress near Mukden. CHEFOO, Aug. 11.—It is reported that the Japanese cruiser Kasagi has been sunk east of Port Arthur.

The second class twin screw cruiser Kasagi, the Japanese vessel which is reported to have been destroyed, is a type of vessel that is well known in Honolulu for the Kasagi's sister ship was in Hono-Iulu in March 1899. This vessel was the Chitose which had been constructed at the Union Iron Works and was then enroute to Japan.

The Kasagi was known as a very useful type of cruiser. She was built at Cramp's Shipyard, Philadelphia, in 1897, and her dimensions were as follows: Length, 374 feet; beam, 48; depth, 24. She was of 4760 tons and carried a crew of over four hundred men. Her armament consisted of thirty guns of various sizes and four torpedo tubes.

The Kasagi has been one of the four cruisers under command of Rear Admiral Dewa which have been operating with the battleship squadron around Port Arthur since the opening of the war. The Kasagi was in the first naval battle and in many others since. When the battleship Hatsuse struck a mine and was destroyed the

Kasagi was near by and rescued many of the survivors. The Kasagi was commanded by Capt. R. Ide.

Although in many previous engagements the Kasagi had been remarkably free from casualties.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Great Britain is greatly dissatisfied at Russia's attitude regarding the Knight Commander.

CHEFOO, Aug. 11.—The Riesitilini has been dismantled here hama; on Wednesday morning: and will remain in this port until the end of the war.

> Washington, August 11, 1904. Received at 8:40 a. m.

To Japanese Consul, Honolulu:

Various reports from Talienwan show that the Russian Port Arthur squadron emerged from the port on the morning of August his inspection. He signalled the con-10th and a severe naval battle ensued till sunset. During the night of the same day our destroyer flotilla seemed to have attacked the enemy squadron. At dawn of August 11th the Retvizan and an board. The officer was very particular other battleship of the Pobieda type appeared to be taking flight towards Port Arthur.

CHEFOO, Aug. 11.—The Russian battleship Pobieda and Retvizan have re-entered Port Arthur after the engagement with the Japanese fleet. The saily of the Russian fleet means that the situation at Port Arthur is desperate. It is supposed that the sally of the Vladivostok fleet was for the purpose of seeking the Port Arthur fleet and combining forces.

TOKIO, Aug. 11.—It is reported that Admiral Togo's fleet frustrated the Russian attempt to escape from Port Arthur. The fighting between the Japanese and Russian fleets continued until sunset

The Japanese torpedo flotilla attacked the Russian fleet during the night.

LIAOYANG, Aug. 10.—The Japanese are massing in the direction of Saimatsza. A column is also ascending the valley of the Liao river for the purpose of flanking Liaoyang. Reconnoitering parties have had skirmishes.

RUSSIAN FLANKING MOVEMENT.

troops from Vladivostok to divert Gen. Kuroki from the rear of vitch to return to his base.

JAPANESE TACTICS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.-The Japanese are using the Shanhaikuan-Yinkow railway for mobilizing troops to attack Simuntun, 30 miles west.

dispatches indicate an attempt on their part to completely isolate to unite with the Vladivostok squadron. the narrow strip of territory in which are situated Liaoyang and Mukden. At either side of the railway, which runs northward from Port Arthur through Liaoyang and Mukden to Harbin, are high Nagasaki, June 11, appeared in the New York Sun of June 12: mountain ranges. From Simucheng to Hisihoyeng, on the eastern mountain range, the Japanese hold all of the mountain passes. Eastward of Hishoyeng, a point fifty miles directly east of Liaoyang, is another mountain pass through which the Japanese would have to go in order to get farther north and then bend to the westward to cross the railway north of Mukden and isolate that point. This latter pass contains Saimatsza (or Sa-ma-chi) which has been held

The Lizo river extends directly north of Yinkow for a great distance, almost parallel to the railway and passing about thirty miles west of Mukden. On the Liao river, about thirty-five or forty miles northwest of Mukden is Simuntum (or Shin-min-tun). This place is also the terminus of a railway stretching northward from Shanghai-kwan. In order to send troops over this railway from Yinkow to Simuntum the Japanese must control a great territory which has hitherto been occupied by small bodies of sussians and heavily garrisoned by Chinese troops.

BUDGET

War Notes From the Correspondent Clough Japanese Files.

We are glad to state that the steamer Korea arrived safely at Yokohama yesterday at 7 a. m. On the previous night she was lit up as usual, as she was unaware of the presence of the Vladivostok squadron in the neighborhood. The presence of a thick fog on that night undoubtedly saved her from falling into the hands of the Russians: We take the following from the Japan Mail's shipping extra issued yesterday: The Korea would doubtless have called at Midway Island, if daylight had served, but as she must have reached

it in darkness she was kept away on a course to carry her clear of the land. The Doric was sighted, but in all probability the Korea was not seen by that vessel as the Korea's high bridge would give her an advantage in range of vision. The Korea will not leave Yokohama before Sunday and in all probability she will be held here, and the Siberia at Kobe, until definite news is received as to the movements of the Vladivostok squadron. There have been rumors that the Korea carried à large sum in specie and also two submarine boats. By courtesy of the Yokohama agent, Mr. B. C. Howard, we are able to state that she did not carry any submarine vessel. Her cargo consisted of a small amount of treasure (nothing approaching the sum rumored), consigned to the Specie Bank, a small quantity of railway material, general merchandise, food stuffs, etc. THE SINKING OF THE KNIGHT

COMMANDER.

The following evidence regarding the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander was given at the enquiry think that there was no violation of inheld at the British Consulete. Yoke

William Beaten Brown, master of the British steamer Tsinan deposed: "On the afternoon of July 24th, 1904, we were signalled to stop in Latitude 34.10 N. Longitude 133 E. by the Russian cruiser We can't fight the whole world, Rossia. crew on board and the officer requested fully by asking for intervention. to see the paper, which I had ready for tents of the manifest to the flagship, were not going to send a prize crew on about the consignees of the cargo and with our flag. The next message he received by signal was that the Admiral the British steamer Knight Commander I was compelled to take them. It was at first decided to give us the whole message came that they would only frontier. There are in the vicinity of send 21. I then asked what had become plied, 'We sank her this morning.' On in command of 15,000, all well drilled said that she had contraband of war, is in immediate connection with the flour and railway material. He said court of the Dowager Empress and the (Continued on Page 5.)

WAR WRITER GOING HOME

Talks of the Outlook.

Among the passengers on the Siberia is Mr. E. H. Clough who was lately a representative of the Hearst papers in the Far East. Mr. Clough went to the Orient on the first trip of the Siberia a year and a half ago and is now returning for a short vacation He has been in a position to view the Eastern situation at close range and last night gave the following interesting account of affairs:

"The recent trip of the Vladivostok squadron had a disastrous effect upon Japanese commerce. As long as the cruisers are out they are injuring Japan in this way far more than it is possible to injure them by any reverses in their military campaign. It is estimated that while the squadron was virtually blockading Tokio bay the loss to Japanese commerce was at least \$30,000,000 in gold. There were seven or eight large steamers tied up in Yokohama alone suffering a loss of \$5 per ton.

"The foreign population of Japan is decidedly anti-Japanese in its sympathy. This is caused by the officiousness of the Japanese who are feeling their importance considerably. The Americans feel that Japan is not going to let England and America get any more benefit out of this war than she can help. She wishes to reap all the fruits of it herself. For this reason the English lish and Americans are quietly anti-Japanese. In the Knight Commander affair most of them hold that Ressia's attitude was correct. The manifest of the vessel is the evidence before the prize court as to whether the steamer was a lawful prize or not. If she was sunk without warrant then Russia will pay an indemnity. The foreign popullation of Japan as a whole seem to ternational law.

"The Russians are the keenest diplomats in the world, and their policy seems to be to draw some other nation into the struggle even if it involves loss to them. Then they will be able to say, They sent an armed boat's thus can get out of a bad hole grace-

"North China is unanimously Japanese, at least among the bulk of the people. Among the high officials asked for instructions and said they and statesmen there is considerable intrigue and it is every man for himself. As a whole, however, North China is safely Japanese. There is a said that they had to be very careful paper there published in the interests of Japan. The Russians endeavored to win over the country and even estabdesired to send on board the crew of lished a rival paper but all their efforts were fruitless. The Chinese army is unand that as they were British subjects der the influence of Japan. There are along the great wall between China and Manchuria about 30,000 Chinese troops. Lascar crew, but subsequently a second These are ostensibly guarding the Peking some 30,000 more. Of these of the Knight Commander, and he re- Yuan Shi Kai, the Viceroy of Chi-li, is my asking why she had been sunk he troops. General Ma also has 15,000. He they had captured a German ship, a conservative element. They are opposed good capture, which I understodd to be to the progressive Yuan Shi Kai. Both within the past day or two. He said of these generals are anxious for a fight (Continued on page 5.)

Should the Japanese capture both of these places and the eastern and western armies then march on the railway and meet above Mukden they would not only outflank the Russians but would have Mukden and Liaoyang isolated in much the same manner as they now have Port Arthur.

A naval demonstration against Vladivostok, or the landing of ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.—General Sinevitch is marching another Japanese force in northeastern Siberia, would compel Line-

> TOKIO, Aug. 11.-The entire Russian fleet emerged from Port Arthur Wednesday and a severe engagement followed with results which are not yet known here. The battleships Retvizan and Pobieda were seen outside Port Arthur after the battle.

RUSSIAN SQUADRONS TO UNITE.

CHEFOO, Aug. 11.—The Russian torpedo destroyer Riesitiline The movements of Japanese armies as reported in the above has arrived here. It reports that the warships have left Port Arthur

In line with the above the following dispatch, under date of

Naval experts here believe that the Russians are working hard to clear the entrance of Port Arthur, intending to escape with the effective portion of their fleet, which is estimated to consist of eighteen large and small vessels and seventeen destroyers.

BANDITS ATTACK RUSSIANS.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 11.-Three thousand bandits attacked the Russians at Tieh pass, killing many.

SITUATION AT MUKDEN.

MUKDEN, Aug. 11.-Strong reenforcements have arrived here from the north. The Japanese are in some strength twenty-five miles south of here, also another army is five miles east of Liaoyang. KUROPATKIN WITHDRAWING.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11.—The prospects of a decisive battle are disappearing. Gen. Kuropatkin has withdrawn the bulk of his army north of Lisoyang. Heavy rains are falling.

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PARKER'S CANVASS

Attitude of Leading **Financiers** East.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- A day or two after President Cleveland's Venezuela message had brought the prosperous money and securities market into collision with dismay and panic some of the President's friends in New York begged the Secretary of War, Mr. Lamont, to explain to Mr. Cleveland how disastrous such sudden and violent shocks as that message produced are sure to be.

That mission Colonel Lamont undertook and performed with his customary tact and skill. When he had explained to the President as far as he was able why that message had produced the sudden panic, he was somewhat astonished to learn that the President did not understand him. For he replied practically in these words:

"Lamont, I cannot understand why a public message of that kind or of any kind should cause a panic in the money markets and in the financial centers."

Probably to this day Mr. Cleveland has not learned why it was that his Venezuela message should have as suddenly as it was proclaimed shriveled the markets and sent shivers down the backs of all the financial powers. In a recent publication Mr. Cleveland

confessed himself as being alarmed lest the heavy export of gold, some \$50,-000,000 within a month, should again bring on the same embarrassing and dangerous conditions which his administration was compelled to confront.

A SILENT PANIC.

Early in that Administration there began a silent panic, so to speak, following immediately upon the Secretary of the Treasury's announcement that repeal the so-called Sherman law, he might find it expedient to pay all the Government obligations in sliver. That announcement caused the hoarding of gold and legal tenders instantly to begin, and before the summer was over the country was experiencing a money famine, the like of which it had if elected, be more powerful to prevent

Many of the men in this city who question not only upon the theoretic reminded of some of the experiences of Mr. Cleveland's administration by the Democratic platform its silence upon the currency question and the added by Judge Parker that they have not failed to speak of this recollection.

Possibly the most interesting feature at least in this city, is the attitude of that great body of conservative men, the really great financial interests toward the platform and the candidate. have no reason for apprehension by rea-There is reason to suspect that this attitude is not fairly reflected by that portion of the local press which finds sire to praise by reason of what Judge giving that party reasonable hope for Parker said.

As an illustration, the reserve the As an illustration, the reserve—the utter lack of cordiality—discovered in Roosevelt will carry New York. the speech and manner of the President and officers of one of the greatest institutions of New York, one of the most wisely managed, one of the rich- CAUC most wisely managed, one of the flam est and one dependent as much as any other for continued prosperity upon a sound currency system and general healthfulness throughout the country, when speaking of the convention to some of their business associates yes-

THE FINANCIER'S REPLY.

ker's act as that of the new leadership strong Democrat, was not of his understanding as to the meaning of the for he said to his counsel:

conviction as to the gold standard than 'Carlins' of No. 2 hatch. was President Cleveland, and don't you Congress, if elected, from so amending that he would veto a bill of that kind use the language referred to above." If it came to him and he were President? But the harm would be done. even before Congress had acted upon the message. Panic followed Secretary Carlisle's mere announcement that possibly he might find it worth while to pay Government obligations in silver. You remember what happened after Mr. Cleveland's Venezuelan message, and that Mr. Cleveland himself said to Lamont that he could not understand why that ponic did take place""

of those who will be active in the Republican campaign in this state were meriously disturbed by the unexpected developments of the lost days of the wass in New York State would be as desperate as that of 1894 revertheless, Kohala; J. K. Kekaula, Kau; Jos. N. the power on counties to "levy and colit is observed that those replay con- Koomon, Koon. those who advocated Judge Parkers, Fuller, Molekal, mornination are thus far holding off

They seem not to doubt Judge Par--as, for idetainer, the corporation Presprearranged politics, and, from the Sheidon, Wairnea, Kanal,

politician's point of view, brilliant poli-tics, nevertheless, there remains the silent testimony of the Democratic platform, with the inferential logic that a large portion of the Democratic party. principally West of the Allegheny, is not in sympathy with the present currency system.

WHAT ONE MAN SAYS.

To quote one of the financiers of New York, "Judge Parker is all right himself, although in my view he is not to be compared with Olney or with Gorman, but when I think of what was represented at St. Louis and of Bryan's unquestionable triumph with the platform I cannot help feeling that we are not yet out of the woods and will not be until all political parties are pledged to the maintenance of the gold stand-It would be impossible to go into the

Directors' room or private office of any of the institutions in New York where finance is a practical vocation and is understood to its most delicate detail without hearing comments of this kind, namely: That there yet remains much to be done before we can feel that Judge Parker was correct in saying that the gold standard is irrevocably established. There must be larger accumulations of gold and there should be a specific declaration that the legal tender silver dollars may be exchanged for gold. That they are exchangable now for gold is unquestioned, and the Secretary of the Treasury is by law directed to keep all of this money at a parity with gold. In normal times in business and financial conditions uninterfered with the basis of gold is sufficient upon which to support the entire fabric of our currency. But if there should come a time of panic, if any Congress, Democratic or Republican, should even agitate in favor of a change in the system we should undoubtedly see men of wealth, as we saw twenty-five years ago, wealthy Democrats like Governor Tilden buying foreign exchange, converting their funds into gold and then withdrawing that gold from the market. MUST FACE THE TROUBLE.

That is the difficulty which the managers of Judge Parker's campaign will be compelled to face in this city. There is the recollection of the fact that although President Cleveland strenuously maintained his convictions, and even went so far as to compel Congress to nevertheless, the years of his administration were years of soup kitchens, business stagnation, money famine and repeated purchases of gold to replenish the supply in the Treasury Department. So it is asked, Would Judge Parker.

not known since the early days of the disastrous timidity, the shivering of credit, than President Cleveland was able to do? Even those who profess to understand finance and the currency admire the moral courage of Judge Parker are accustomed to say that it may be compared with the like quality which of the practical financier, have been so distinguished President Cleveland. more than to prevent an absolute lapse to the silver standard. These comments are reported, not by way of arpostscript, so to speak, to the platform gument, but as the current news, the ing in financial circles in this city.

> It will be one of the chief problems of Judge Parker's campaign to persuade the so-called gold Democrats, that they by the Democracy as a doubtful state, had here. success. That claim would not be admitted by the Republicans, for they

HOLLAND.

E. G. Duisenberg yesterday swore to a warrant charging Perry Blanthe sec- the other islands. set a lawyer of almost national reputaser a lawyer of almost national reputa-tion, who had welcomed Judge Par-perjury. The complaint sets forth that tricts therein referred to shall be as the mate committed perjury in a deand statesmanship of his party. He position made before Judge De Bolt was grieved and even astonished when as a witness in the case of Mary Poohe learned that the President of this kapu Makaliili vs. the bark Olympic. The defendant is alleged to have false-

"That the mate of the bark Olympic platform of Judge Parker's telegram, put a piece of board 1 x 4 inches x 4 feet between the upper side of the "Is Judge Parker any stronger in his strongback and the underside of the the powers specified in this act and

"That he, said P. Blanthe, did not remember what happened in Cleveland's say, referring to the captain of the Administration? Don't you know that bark Olympic, that he would wait for there is nothing in the Democratic plat- that '- and kill him when he came plication. Mr. Watson thought it at Maui both ways to take on and land form that would prevent a Democratic back," nor any words to that effect. Whereas, in truth and in fact, the the currency law as to establish the said mate of the bark Olympic did tails of duties that might arise for the special steamer. free coinage of silver? You think we not place the board referred to in are safe because Judge Parker intimates Blanthe's statement and Blanthe did

COMPLETE ROSTER

Acting Governor Atkinson yesterday completed the appointments to the the wording of the clause. Mr. Watson While it must be admitted that many Boards of Registration for all the is- suggested that the section end as fol-

Island of Hawali-Hilo, Puns and Hamakua: Stephen L. Desha (chairman), St. Louis convention even going so far Hilo; Eugene H. Lyman, Hilo; Joseph as to confess that they feared the care i.A. Pritchard, Honokaa. Kau, Kona and Kohala: H. L. Holstein (chairman).

pervative business and finar in there. Islands of Maul, Molokal, Lanal and ests or some of them, at least whose Kahoolawe-W. F. Pogue (chairman), of the paragraph which read: "All offisupport was so carnestly sought by Hucle T. B. Lyons, Walluku; Solomon cers of each of said countles are charg-

Island of Oahu-Wm. T. Rawlins treasury, and the extent of the claims bairman). Honolulu; W. J. Coelho, against the same." Mr. Stewart found ker's good forth, although some of their Horobits, John D. Holt, Jr., Honobult. Isands of Kausi and Nilhau-W. G. Ident above referred to connot be per- Smith (chairman), Linue, Kausi; Arsuaded that the whole incident was not thur H. Rice, Libue, Kauai; Wm. L. him for the use of the Commission by

GETTING DOWN TO WORK ON THE NEW COUNTY ACT

A Native Visitor Talks the Usual Thing About Centralization and Thinks County Government Would be Honest-Considering Sections.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

The County Act commission, having it was stricken out. devoted several meetings to listening to views on county matters from prominent citizens of all political faiths, got down to earnest work last temporarily to be put into the proper night in pruning the County Act pass- place.

ed by the legislature of 1903. A native was the only spectator presasked for his views on the subject.

"I confess that I really don't know anything of county government, for it is something new to us here, but from arguments I have heard advanced I think it is due to us Hawaiians or as others would like to say—'Americans' to give us the right of enjoying the privileges of Americans, '

"With regard to the appointive power, that would give the Governor too much power. I believe that is one of the features not wanted-centralization of power. I think the idea of county government is to decentralize power. We have had enough of centralization of power.

"I go on the provision of the Organic Act that the Boards to be appointed by the Governor mean those Boards already in existence. I think it means road boards, etc. I think the Board of Supervisors must be elected to perfeetly conform to the intent of, the Organic Act.

"I think the counties should have the "I think the counties should have the control of the schools and health mat-

"Would you take health matters out of the control of a centralized board?" was asked of the speaker. "Well, I'm not sure of what is done

in the States." "The conditions here are far different from those in the States," said Chairman Cooper, "We have to grapple with health matters coming from

foreign countries." "Well, then, I believe that each county should look after its own health matters subject to a Territorial board. "I do not believe in appealing to

Congress but believe we should work out our own salvation here, because by thing makes this Territory like a lit- lavishly in rooms and lanais, the latter plaints has made it standard over the tle child always crying out for milk portion of the local press which and system and candy to Congress when it can be mountain ferns, and festioned with sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Whole-

"Have you any fear as to an efficient, economic administration under county law?" was asked.

"Nothing to fear about that," was the reply.

DIVIDING THE DISTRICTS.

The Commission took up the further consideration of the County Act passed by the Legislature of 1903, beginning with Chapter 2 concerning the division of the counties into districts. Wishi Mr. Watson thought Oahu should be ness. divided into districts as known in the law so that the description of the boundaries should appear. The same

Mr. Watson proposed that the disnow defined and existing by law. This was carried unanimously.

was thought advisable for districts on

Chapter 3, referring to the general powers of counties, specifying that Boards of Supervisors should exercise the powers conferred.

Section 4, in which it was stated that each of the several counties shall be a body co-operate and politic and have such other powers as are necessarily implied," was discussed at length. Chairman Cooper did not like to have any portion of the act go in by imwould be too great a task for the com- delegates. The Kausians would, of mission to attempt to go into the devarious officers. Mr. Stewart thought that the implied phrase would tend to enlarge the powers directly given. Mr. KUHIO WILL GO Cooper believed this would involve a danger. Under the implied form the power would be given Boards of Supervisors to grant a franchise because of the claim of an inherent right to give the privilege.

implied form one county would claim Stephen Desha to attend a luau. Actit could levy taxes not directly em- ing-Governor Atkinson has been inpowered by the act. The question of lows: "And such other powers as are necessary or incident thereto."

Mr. Cooper suggested the sentence, "and such other powers as are necessarily implied therefrom."

This idea prevailed.

The portion of the chapter conferring lect taxes" was stricken out

Mr. Cooper did not see the relevancy ed with notice of the condition of its the same expression used in the county act of California. Mr. Stewart said the California act had been entrusted to P. H. Burnette. The Commission could

see no good use for the paragraph and

The remaining sections, 8, 9 and 10, which properly came under the head of liabilities of officers, were dropped out

Chapter 4, relating to county seats, wherein it was stated, "no county seat ent, and at the conclusion of the com- shall be changed or removed, unless mission's pruning of the act he was two-thirds of the qualified electors of the county voting on the proposition "After having read the statements at a general election shall vote in favor made here by prominent citizens," said of such removal," and "whenever there he, "I am very strongly in favor of shall be presented to the Board of Suan elective Board of Supervisors. If pervisors a petition, signed by the the supervisors were appointed it would qualified electors in number equal to destroy the intent of county govern- a majority of the votes cast at the last preceding general election, the Board shall submit the question at the next of such county."

Mr. Watson did not agree with this and at one election the voters of Lahains, for instance, could bring up the question and those of Wailuku the next time and so on. He thought that such a condition should not be encouraged by the Commission and the percentage of votes required should be at least thirty per cent of the voters to present such a petition. This percentage was adopted.

It was decided to abolish the word "titles" with which each part of the act was opened, as having no real connection with the act.

The Commission then reached the section which has become debatable—the question of the election or appointment of the Boards of Supervisors, and adjourned until next Tuesday evening.

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

A pretty wedding took place last evening at the Kamehameha Schools, when Mr. Stanley Livingston was married to Miss Anna Rouwenhorst of place in the parlors of Mr. Livingston's new home on the campus, the only guests being the teachers from the schools. The decorations consisted of ferns and the beautiful blossoms of the sprays of the golden shower. After the sale Agents ceremony, an informal reception was held on the lanai, during which boys from the schools serenaded the newly wedded pair. At the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, handfuls of golden shower petals followed them in place of the time-honored rice-throwing. Mr.

Livingston's many friends in Honelulu. as well as those Mrs. Livingston has made since her recent arrival, unite in wishing them both long life and happi-

'Owing to the fact that a large number of delegates to the Republican convention cannot arrange to go to Hilo to meet in session on September 7, it is possible the date may be set for September 1.

HELD SEPTEMBER

It is proposed to run a special steamer over from Honolulu. Wilder & Company state their willingness to send a special steamer if assured of a hundred passengers. They would then make a half-fare rate. The steamer would call course, come here in time to take the

TO HAWAII

Delegate Kuhio will leave next week Mr. Cooper thought that under the for Hilo where he has been invited by vited but may not find time to leave bonding could also be implied under Honolulu. Kuhio may remain in Hilo until the convention meets there the first week in September.

Mani's Polo Players.

The probable positions to be played by the members of the Maul Polo team in the match between Maul and Kausi at Moanalua on August 24 and 27 will be as follows:

H. A. Baldwin, No. 1; W. O. Aiken, No. 2; G. W. Wilbur, No. 3; Frank F. Baldwin, No. 4.

The team is expected to arrive here August 14.

MEREDIYK PRAISES JAPANESE. English Movelist Says They Are s

Valuable Race. LONDON, July 20.-George Meredith,

whose commanding figure is almost the whose commanding figure is almost the last survival of the literary giants of the Victorian age in the course of an interesting interview has given his literary on current tonics of the day. views on current topics of the day. Speaking of the Japanese he said:

"They are a people capable of great-ideas and exact mastery of detail. They have known what to do and have never botched or muddled. Besides, they are an artistic people, full of invention. The English people have little real love of nature. The highest English ideal and the cloudy sky that proclaim the hunting morning. In regard to the defeat of a European nation by Asiatics, that does not trouble me in the least Their natures will give free play for the best to win.

'We think of the Russian chiefly as

dogged, but Inkerman was always a

mystery to me. If the Russians were really dogged and wanted to come on I cannot believe that the fellows of the foolish class our officers are drawn from could have defeated them. Of course, it has been called especially a soldiers battle. All our bapiles are soldiers' battles. Our army will remain in chaos so long as it is controlled by a singularly unintellectual, ill-educated, un Dusinesslike class. With their Buddhism, self-devotion, restraint, fearlessness of death and artistic sense, it may well be that the Japanese are a more valuable race from nature's point of view than the Russians."

Referring to the recent outcry against pagan England and pagan London, Mr. Meredith says; "It is curious that forty years ago I had to give up going to church because I could no longer listen to the nonsense I heard spoken there. The parsons were worse than the uneducated. The deadly monotony of a Sunday sermon is constant and should have episcopal supervision. The church, general election of the qualified electors like the army, is now a chaos of men without overseers. The clergy are drawn from the same narrow incompetent class es the officers."

Talking of foreign affairs, Mr. Meredith declared that in speaking of a foreign nation we always try to realize what it has done for the world.

"Take America," he said. "She has been the shrewdest leader of men. She has given us Emerson, that very great writer. Americans have endowed the world with priceless inventions and a promise of great things to be expected from them, and they are a humane, large-hearted people, but are very young people still. Hitherto the country, perhaps, has been rather too large for them."

Waishus Bioters Up. Thirteen of the Chinese charged with

participation in the row at Waialua were up in Police Court yesterday morning. Leong Ying, Chai Shun, Yong Kai, Foo Chong, Leang Yick, Leau Tai, Mau Mio and Ah Sai had their cases nolle prossed. Against Lam Ngin, Chong Lun, Ah Kim, Sam You and Choon Sing the evidence was stronger and they will appear August 16 to answer to the charge of robbery Lum Hop was fined \$1 and costs for assault and battery on Ah Quon. Ikawa, who rode a bicycle without a light, paid 33 and costs for the privilege. Thos Orange City, Iowa The ceremony took Carpenter paid a similar fine for using profane language. The other cases all

THE GREAT SUCCESS of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes held last Wednesday resulted as folappealing to Congress for every little golden shower tree, which were used Remedy in the treatment of bowel comeing screened in for the occasion with greater part of the civilized world. For

> There were 1933 animals for meat examined in Honolulu in July, with one carcase condemned. Fluke livers discovered were 162.

A SILLY SAYING. "It is a common but silly opin-

ion prevailing among a certain class of people that the

worse a remedy tastes, smells or hurts, the more efficacions it is." So says a well-known English physician. He further adds: "For example, let us consider cod liver oil. As it is extracted from the fish this oil is so offengive to the taste and smell that many cannot use it at all. no matter how badly they need it. Yet cod liver oil is one of the most valuable drugs in the world and it is the greatest pity that we have not thus far been able to free it from those peculiarities which so seriously interfere with its usefulness." • This was written years ago; the work of civilizing and redeeming it has since been triumphantly accomplished; and as a leading ingredient in the remedy called WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION the oil retains all its wonderful curative properties with no bad smell or taste whatever. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver. Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry; creating a medicine of unequaled power for the diseases most prevalent and fatal among men, women and children. There is no other remedy to compare with it. It increases the digestive power of the stomach and in Blood Impurities. Throat and Lung Troubles, Nervous Dyspepsia and Scrofulong Affections, it gives quick and certain relief and cure. Dr. G. C. Shannon, of Canada, says: "I shall continue its use with, I am sure, great advantage to my patients and satisfaction to myself." Has all the virtues of cod liver oil; none of its faults. You may trust it fully: it cannot disappoint you. At all chemists,

GRUELTY

of nature. The highest English ideal August Johanson Sues His Wife For Divorce.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser)

August Johanson yesterday filed suit: for divorce against Emma Johanson, charging cruelty and illtreatment, They were married in Honolulu in May 1899, and two children have been born of the union. Plaintiff claims that his wife for two years has treated him with extreme cruelty, and struck him over the head and body with a stick of wood, and compelled him to leave

his home for safety. On other occasions when he has returned from his work, bringing with him food to be cooked, Mrs. Johanson has refused to cook it, has struck him in the face with it, and then thrown the food out of the window.

Mr. Johanson claims that his wife called him on many occasions names which are unprintable. He says also that his wife has been in the habit of leaving him and the children home at nights while she frequented the back of low saloons drinking with strange men and passing her evenings at the Merry-Go-Round, "a place resorted to

only by the lowest classes." In the past month she is alleged to have sold their household goods, and deserted him taking their two children, and now refuses him permission to see

COURT NOTES. R. W. Davis has petitioned to the Supreme Court for a writ of error in his case against Mrs. J. A. King, concerning a judgment against him by District Magistrate Lindsay for \$160,. interest of \$51.20, attorney's commissions of \$12.77, etc., a total of \$227.42

Judge Robinson yesterday signed en order discharging J. L. Kaulukou as guardian of J. Let Kalani Kaulukou, his final accounts having been ap-

An order was issued by Judge De-Bolt for Walter J. Lundy of Los Angeles to take the evidence, as commissioner, of Robert Keating in the equity suit of Frances Kesting vs. Robert Keating.

The Tax Appeal Board heard among other matters, the appeal of the firm of Allen & Robinson.

West Hawaii's Republican primaries

First Precinct-District Committee: H. L. Holstein, E. A. Fraser, C. H. Pulaa. Territorial Convention: H. L. Holstein, E. A. Fraser, E. E. Olding. Second Precinct-District Committee

Jno. H. Wise. Territorial Convention: Jno. H. Wise. Third Precinct-District Committee:

J. A. Maguire, J. Kaelemakule, J. N. Koomoa, J. K. Keliikoa. Territoriak Convention: J. A. Maguire, G. F. Maydwell, Thos. Aiu. Fourth Precinct-District Committee:

Jos. K. Nahale, Jno. D. Paris, W. J. K. Nahale, H. L. Kawewehi, F. R. Greenwell, W. H. Greenwell, Thos. C. White. Territorial Convention: Jos. K. Nahale, Jno. D. Paris, Geo. P. Kamauoha. Fifth 'Precinct-District Committee: Samuel Webster Kaai, W. J. Wright,

O. M. Kekuewa, Jno. De Mello. Territorial Convention: Samuel Webster Kaal, Thos. N. Haae. Sixth Precinct-District Committee: D. L. Kaanaana. Territorial Conven-

tion: Joseph Holi. Seventh Precinct-District Committee: J. H. Waipuilani, Sam Rodgers. Territorial Convention: G. C. Hewitt, Chas. Macomber.

Eighth Precinct-District Committee Dr. Schwallie. Territorial Convention W. G. Ogg.

WHO WANTS TO GO TO **WEST POINT?**

Clarence K. Lyman, of Hawaii, will graduate from West Point next June and become a second lieutenant in the United States army. The vacancy from Hawaii will therefore have to be filled and to that end a competitive examination will be held here in February for young men, the winner to be given the privilege of attending the military

Delegate Kuhio, who has received offiial information of the matter from Assistant Adjutant-General Hall of the vacancy, has passed the matter over to Superintendent Atkinson of the Department of Public Instruction to prepare,

the necessary examination papers. The successful candidate will have undergo a physical examination Camp McKinley next May before bei qualified to go East. The applicamust be between 17 and 22 years of ag If between 17 and 18 must be at leas 5 feet 3 inches in height and weigh 1 pounds; if between 18 and 19 he mus be at least 5 feet 3% inches in heigh and weigh 105 pounds, and if over he must be at least 5 feet 4 inches t height and weigh 110 pounds. His more character must be like that of Caesar

wife, above suspicion. Mental and physical qualifications for entrance to West Point must stand critical test.

NEWSPAPER PROHIVE®

THE LOSER KICKS HARD

Bundle of Errors means only the right to use the piles at what they are worth, thus diminishto Supreme Court.

A petition for rehearing has been filed In the Supreme Court by the American-Hawalian Engineering & Construction Co., relative to the injunction sult brought against itself, the Superintendent of Public Works and the Auditor by John Lucas, wherein that court affirmed the decree of Judge Robinson making adding to which the \$1697.16 abovethe injunction perpetual. Castle & Withington, attorneys for plaintiff, sign | ments \$5065.23. The difference is Re-

The grounds of the motion are as fol-

First: Manifest errors and mistakes on the face of said decision, which work great injustice to this appellant.

Second: Manifest error and mistake in said opinion as applied to the facts in the case, which work like injustice to this appellant.

Third: Questions decisive of the case duly submitted by counsel and overlooked by the court, which work a like in-

Fourth: Controlling decisions to which the attention of the court was not drawn through the neglect or inadvertence of counsel"

Specifications of particular matters under the foregoing heads are given at length. On the holding of the Supreme Court that the plaintiff was not debarred from relief in equity on the principle that "equity will give no relief to a party who does not come into court with clean hands," together with the holding that the plaintiff sued in a representative capacity "as a trustee on behalf of the public," the movant says: We specify that it is a manifest error

and mistake to hold that a trustee on the part of the public is not guilty of 'a dishonest practice' or 'some conduct evidently contrary to equity and good conscience," who offers to sell out his duties as a trustee and the interest of the public if the defendant will induce another person, who is already acting as a trustee for the public, to abandon his duties and betray the interest of the public for private gain of the plain-

This refers to the portion of the answer of defendants which was stricken out as scandalous, which accused Lucas of offering to drop the suit if the Superintendent, of Public Works would induce Herbert Kendall to withdraw injunction proceedings to enjoin the Lahainaluna contract awarded to plaintiff's firm.

In regard to laches, which the Supreme Court held was not maintained against the plaintiff, the movant subagainst the plaintiff, the movant sub-mits that it was manifest error and as females died, the respective numbers prosperity.

And be it further resolved: That a mistake to hold that the decision of the court below was conclusive when the deaths were of 26 Hawaiian, 16 Chinese, answer and was not presented in that U. S. A. and 4 other. The numbers by court. Further, it is suggested "that ages were 17 under one, 10 one to five, the Texas case cited refers to Inches 3 ten to twenty, 13 twenty to thirty, of a trustee in not properly investing 13 thirty to forty, 10 forty to fifty, 6 funds and not to laches of a party to fifty to sixty 3 sixty to seventy, 5 over an action, and that the California cases have no force in this jurisdiction, the rule as to the conclusiveness of findings in equity cases being different in the two jurisdictions."

The appellant submits that it is manifest error and mistake to declare that the object of the statutory provision in question is "to prevent favoritism, corruption and extravagance, also "that the action of the Superintendent of Public Works opens the door for favoritism and fraud," and then to suicide 1. declare that "the facts in the case do not warrant the slightest imputation against the Superintendent of Public Works" and that he acted as he did from a desire to save to the Territory the value of the old piles, if they had any, and to reduce the cost of the work in hand."

The motion contends that the Supreme Court erred in finding that there Estould be no genuine competition under he advertisement and specifications. Decisions of mainland courts are quotd to show that much more variant bids were held legal elsewhere. It is contended that the deliverance of the court, viz.: "The character of the work and the materials of which it shall be composed must be decided in advance." as a proposition of law, must be modified by the exception, "as nearly accurate as possible." In a Detroit case it was held "that the specifications need not be definite but could be left indefinite where it tended to promote cheapness."

Another point raised is that the Supreme Court decided, on the finding of the court below, that Section 10, Act 18, Laws of 1903 extra session, was the law under which the contract was let, providing: "Every contract for constructing public works, or for furnishing material therefor, amounting to five hundred dollars (\$500) or more, shall be awarded to the lowest bidder who shall furnish a sufficient bond, only upon public advertisement for tenders." This finding is put down as having been without any evidence in the court below

as to what act the Superintendent of lulumblic Works was acting under, the ap-Conscopriation acts showing appropriations

Was e let to the lowest bidder."

Siot hat the court's finding that the "de- am perfectly cured. You may use this fense of laches was not set up in the Was newers," etc., is not supported by the armiacts in the case. It is contended that the court erred in striking out the altubbleged "scandalous" part of the answers, with which the allegations bearing on

laches were blended, as thereby deof Rendance could not present properly to ship the court below their 'defense that un-

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1. That the paragraph in regard to old plies could not have been made more definite, and that all the information was equally accessible to all the bidders. 2. That there were no old piles to be used and the reservation falls with the failure of facts to which it could apply. 2. That equity will not interfere unless the taxpayer and those he represents have been damaged. 4. The question that the bidder did bid on the actual work which was to be done. 5. The question that the reservation at what they are worth, thus diminishing the contract price.

REBECCA IN DEBT.

J. Alfred Magoon, guardian of Rebecca Panee Humeku, a spendthrift has filed an account for the period from February 24, 1963, to June 30, 1904, showing the ward to be in debt to the guardian for \$555.91. There was transferred from the principal to income account, "for maintenance of Rebecca," \$1697.16. Adding to this \$2812.16 received from income account, the total receipts are \$4509.32. Payments on income account. which include an allowance of \$25.8 week to the ward, amount to \$3368.07, mentioned makes the total disbursebecca's debt to her guardian for the period in question. An inventory shows the value of the estate to be \$18,765 from which the annual income is \$848. TORRENS TITLE WANTED.

John Walker has filed a petition with Judge Philip L. Weaver of the Court of Land Registration to have his title registered and confirmed to a lot of land fronting 63 feet on Young street, with a depth of 151 feet, as described in a and the Merchants' Association to ardeed from Charles W. Baker to petitioner.

THE WILCOX ESTATE.

Judge De Bolt yesterday, after a hearing, signed an order confirming the return and account of sales of real estate belonging to the estate of the late W. Luther Wilcox. R. D. Mead rep resented the executor, W. O. Smith, who was also in court, and J. A. Magoon appeared for Wilhelmina Wilcox, one of the devisees, who was also present. Wilhelmina stated that she was 18 years of age on January 14 this year, and that she was satisfied with the sale. The widow's satisfaction, as well as that of the brothers of decedent, was on file in writing. By the order the executor is authorized to execute deeds of conveyance to the several purchasers for the considerations named in the return.

DIVORCE SUIT. Laura Elizabeth Warren, nee Lillis has filed a libel for divorce against Henry Robert Warren on the grounds of desertion and non-support. The libellant asks for custody of the couple's only living child, a girl of six years. Henry Hogan is her attorney.

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seventy. The monthly death rate per 1000, according to census of 1900 (39,-306), was 2.03. Non-residents dying numbered 4. There were 4 post mortem examinations, 10 deaths investig- tain public work was as follows: ated and 2 coroner's inquests.

Causes of death are thus generalized: Febrile 4, diarrheal 2, dietetic 2 constitutional 16. developmental 4. nervous 11. circulatory 4, respiratory 8, digestive 15 urinary 7, osseous and integumentary 1, accident and violence 5,

ALL OF THIS

You Never Know the Moment When This Information May Prove of Infinite Value.

(From the Sydney, N. S. W., Herald.) It is worth considerable to any citizen of Honolulu to know the value and use of a medicine, for if there is no occasion to employ it, in the meantime, frall humanity is subjected to so many influences and unforseen contingencies that the wisest are totally unable to gauge the future. Know then that Donn's Ointment will cure any case of hemorrhoids, commonly known as piles, or any disease of the cuticle or skin, generally termed ecsema. One application convinces continuation

cures. Read this proof: Mr. William Gilliver, of the wellknown firm of Gilliver & Curtis, railway and general contractors, and whose private address is "Avoca," Bankstown, a suburb of Sydney, N. S. W., has written the following unsolicited letter, which we herewith publigh in full:

Messrs. Foster, McClellan Co., 78 Pitt BL, Sydney, N. S. W., February 14, J. D. Avery, Secretary Builders & Trad-

1 299. Dear Sirs:-In justice to you and suffering humanity I write to say that I suffered from itching piles for 23 years. I tried many doctors and pretty by the Exchange relative to the segrewell all kinds of patent medicines, but gation of bids on government work and of only under Act 18, but Act 12, got relief for a short time only. Bee- would say that the matter has had my which does not require the contract to ling your Ointment advertised, I bought a pot and did not use more than one-As to laches again, the movant says half of it, not six months ago, and I the opinion of the committee appointed

Yours gralefully, WILLIAM GILLIVER.

Donn's cintment is sold by all dealers at 50 cents per box or will be not my intention and as I recollect the matted on receipt of price by the Hole interview. I advised the Committee that lister Drug Co., Honolulu, agents for I should be glad to consider any recom- had one of his rooms papered with the Hawalian Islanda.

BUILDERS AND TRADERS HAVE SPECIAL MEETING

They Hold an Afternoon Session at Which Several Subjects of Local Importance and Interest are Discussed and Acted Upon.

(From Wednesday's Advertisor.) At a well-attended meeting of the Builders & Traders' Exchange yesterday at 1 p. m. several matters or importance kinson on citizen labor for public improvements. The other was the accept-the specifications. ance for file of a letter from Superin-

and the insane asylum. John Emmeluth, J. Rosenstein and president J. H. Craig to meet with committees from the Chamber of Commerce range for the entertainment of United

States Senator Foraker of Ohio.
A committee consisting of W. W. Hall, John Emmeluth and W. J. England was also appointed to wait upon the Acting is much cheaper when segregated, I Governor and present the resolution on shall not feel inclined to make any ritizen labor.

The resolution was as follows:

Whereas, The Builders & Traders' Exchange through its Legislative Committee was instrumental in drawing, presenting and urging the passage of the citizen labor and eight hour law as it now stands as a statute of the Territory of Hawaii,

Whereas, any law to fulfill its object and benefit the people and be an active force must be carried out by an energetic aggressive and persistent executive, and Whereas, the Honorable A. L. C. Atkinson, Acting Governor of the Territory of Hawaii in the matter of the Ookala-Kukaiau road contract has shown that citizen labor is available when accorded reasonable consideration and

Whereas, said Acting Governor has by vigorous language and determined action shown that citizen labor shall have the recognition and protection to which it is entitled,

Therefore, be it resolved: That this Exchange in the strongest possible language desires to express its appreciation and endorsement of the sentiments and action of the said Acting Governor Atkinson in this matter.

That this Exchange asserts the persistent following out of the letter and spirit of the citizen labor law will en-Lawrence catalogues 80 deaths in Ho- courage the responsible members of the

sent a copy of this resolution.

Signed this ninth day of August, A. D. THE BUILDERS AND TRADERS'

EXCHANGE By its President, J. H. CRAIG. By its Secretary, J. D. AVERY.

The correspondence with Superintendent Holloway on the segregation of cer-

July 29, 1904. Hon. C. S. Holloway, Superintendent of

Public Works, City." Sir:-I have the honor to advise you that at an adjourned regular monthly meeting of the Builders & Traders Exappointed to confer with you on the following recommendations:

"Your Committee therefore recomcalling for separate bids or tenders on which will in fifty years repay the whole the following departments of the work of the £2,000,000 sunk in the cable. In Electrical work and (7) Painting.

eight branches above enumerated.

Thanking you for your courtesy in dian railways, and who has taken a this matter. I beg to remain, marked interest in the Pacific cable, will

Very respectfully. (Signed) J. D. AVERY,

Department of Public Works, Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 3, 1904. ers' Exchange, Honolulu, T. H.

Dear sir:-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 29th ult. in which you advise me of the action taken careful consideration. According to newspaper reports, it seems to have been to interview me that I had agreed to make the segregation in accordance with sale the recommendations of the Exchange on both the Normal school and Insane Asylum buildings. This was certainly mendations made by the Exchange, but stamps. Upon examining the walls of I most certainly did not bind myself to the from a number of the highly pris-W. U. Lucas, the well known home- shide by any scarefations which they id namelies were found whose existence

large buildings was that the work would be superior to that done by a general confractor and also that the work would not be as expensive.

To both of these points I most reswere brought up for discussion, principal pectfully beg to take exception as in of which was an indorsement of the the case of quality of work it is the govposition taken by Acting Governor At- emplent's endeavor to see that everything is done in exact accordance with

It is rather a hard matter to furnish tendent Holloway of the Public Works any comparison as to the cost of work Department in answer to one from the as done by general contractors and Exchange regarding work on the schools, where segregations are made, but in order to prove my belief that work can A committee was also appointed, con- be done cheaper under a general consisting of L. E. Pinkham, A. Gartley, tractor. I hope to be able to make certractor, I hope to be able to make certain segregations on the normal school and also call for tenders on the entire work. By doing this, a careful com-parison can be made of the cost.

The plans of the insane asylum were too far advanced to make any changes but unless I am shown by the tenders received for the normal school that work changes in our present form of specifications without very good reasons for them. I beg to remain,

Very respectfully, c. S. HOLLOWAY. Superintendent of Public Works.

Mr. Emmeluth stated at the meeting that with regard to Supt. Holloway's statement that he was misquoted, he was personally able to say he had a perfect recollection of the statements made by the Superintendent. His recollection of the conversation, which he said was unfortunately not taken down stenographically, was that he would try the segregation method on the Royal School and the Asylum. Mr. Emmeluth said he did not seek a difference with the Superintendent but merely wanted to correct an erroneous impression.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES

The great improvement in the tele-

graph cable services, coupled with the reduction in the cost of cabling due to the inauguration of the Pacific cable nolulu. Nearly twice as many males community, good citizenship and general (says the annual report of the Post and Telegraph Department), has materially cent. during the year. The average time of transmission of cable messages generally has further improved. Messages from the United Kingdom via the Pacific frequently reach the colony within 30 minutes of the time of presentation, and from America and some of the Australian States well under 15 and 10 minutes respectively. New Zealand's proportion of the deficit of £90,518 4-3d on the first year's working of the Pacific cable amounted to £10,057 11-7. Against this the colony secured an linproved oversea cable service and the users of the cables saved over £50,000 a year. The relatively large deficiency change held last evening, the committee gave rise to comment, but the position is not serious when it is remembered matter of segregating bids on the large that besides the ordinary items of exjobs of government work, reported the penditure usually charged against cable working expenses, a terminable annuity payment of £7745 a year is made, mend that the Exchange suggest to the which not only provides for interest. Superintendent of Public Works the but also for a sinking fund as well on these two public jobs (Insane Asylum addition there is a cable reserve fund and Normal School) and all future jobs of £25,000 a year for the purpose of of similar size, to wit: (1) Brick and replacing the original cable if necessary Concrete, including structural iron; (2) in forty years. A conference of dele-Carpenter work; (3) Plastering; (4) gates representing the Pacific cable Sheet metal work; (5) Plumbing; (6) partners is to be held in London shortly in reference to the Commonwealth The recommendation was amended by agreement with the Eastern Extension adding another division, to wit: (8) Telegraph Company, and other import-Plaster and cement ornaments, and was ant matters affecting the Pacific cable. then on motion unanimously adopted 25; Among the questions for consideration is one to be submitted by this Govern-On behalf of the Exchange and its ment, that local honorary boards should membership, I have therefore the honor be appointed in Melbourne, Sydney, and to suggest that bids on the Normal Brisbane, to whom representatives of School and Insane Asylum and all fu- the board would look for advice in the ture jobs of similar size you call for matter of canvassing and business matseparate tenders for bids on each of the ters generally. Sir Sandford Fleming, formerly engineer-in-chief of the Cana-

RARE STAMPS FROM HAWAII

marked interest in the Pacific cable, will

represent the Government at the con-

ference.

The New York Sun, in the course of an article on postage stamp collections,

"The Hawailan stamps are beld next to the Mauritius in point of rarity. All are very scarce, but the two-cent stamp of 1851 is the most valuable, a specimen having brought \$3,500 at a recent

"These first issues were known as missionary stamps. They were discovered by accident.

"A stamp collector visiting the Hamailon Islands heard that a missionary

nearly the whole supply was destroyed by the burning of the Honolulu post-office. Another explanation of their rarity is that a stamp dealer went to Honolulu some years ago and bought up every stamp he could get, thus cornering the supply and holding them at his own price.

"After the Hawaiian stamps come those of British Guiana. These are even scarcer than the famous Mauritius, but bring a much smaller price. Here again is illustrated a peculiar phase of this fascinating hobby."

THEY WANT OUR ISLAND PICTURES

The Hawali Promotion Committee is in receipt of a communication from the International Photographic Exchange in which the request is made that the committee make an effort to get amateur photographers in the islands to be-

come connected with the exchange. The purpose is to make up albums of views in all parts of the country, wherever members may be located, and send these from city to city to members. There are already two members of the exchange in Hawaii. The Promotion Committee hopes to add enough more members to make up albums to send on to Washington. Acting Governor Atkinson, who is something of an amateur photographer, and who took a number of excellent pictures on the first round-the-island tour of Governor Carter, will begin the preparation of the first volume.

IMPORTANT POINT IN BANKRUPTCY

Judge S. B. Dole, in the United States District Court yesterday, gave much time to further hearing of the L. Hee bankruptcy case. W. W. Thayer for the assignee pressed a motion for dismissal of petition, being opposed by C. F. Clemons for the petitioning cred-

"Why should the court make an adjudication," Mr. Thayer finally asked, when the petitioning creditors are not going to get anything out of it?" "An important point for the court," Judge Dole replied, "is whether it is until they arose. Of good things to eat in the court's discretion to refuse adjudication if the petitioning creditors sheriffs, clerks of the court, stenographthink that they have a better chance to get something under the bankrupf- talking, especially telling stories, there cy laws than they have under an asignment."

This query was followed by a request to counsel for lists of their authorities, without going into elaborate briefs, to be presented by the end of the week. The alleged bankrupt left the country without leaving much else to his

Big Sugar Cases Tomorrew.

Owing to the unreadiness of attorneys, the Tax Appeal Court had nothing before it yesterday and will have no session today. Tomorrow eight or ten being 52 and 28. By nationalities the deaths were of 26 Hawaiian, 16 Chinese, committee of three be appointed to wait be gathered from the fact that the cases will be heard in a bunch. Mr. 23 Japanese, 5 Portuguese, 2 British, 4 on Acting Governor Atkinson and precolony's cable business increased 25 per Brown having returned from Hilo it is Brown having returned from Hilo it is ual boys are practicing regularly, getlikely the full court will sit.

> EVERY COMMUNITY has been benefitted by the introduction of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy into this country. There is scarcely a neighborhood but that some- John Malina....No. 1.....S. Mahelona one can be found whose life has been saved by its use. It is the best known medicine for all forms of stomach and bowel troubles. It never fails to give immediate relief and can always be depended upon. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Wholesale Agents.

> Rev. O. H. Gulick, editor of the Hoaloha, regrets the appearance in his paper of an article commendatory of the has improved much lately in his hitting Strauch "Home Building" enterprise. It abilities. Mr. Spalding is a hard playwas published without his knowledge er, but is apt to be unsteady in his but he was able to cut the page on playing. which the article appeared out of the larger part of his edition.

When the blood is pure and the bowels are regular, there need be but little fear of sickness. Keep two grand medicines in the house: and use them when you first begin to feel poorly. Recovery will be prompt, and serious



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ier with his photograph:

"For some years I have been a boundary rider on some of the far morthern sheep and cattle stations. I had severe attacks of indigestion, and my blood would often get very impure. My skin would be covered with blotches, and my general health greatly affected. Whenever these attacks would come I would procure Ayer's Barwararilia and Ayer's Pills. I always found that the Barwararilia would guickly porify my blood and strengthen my digestion; while the bills would correct my constipation and billoushess.

raf by Br. J. G. Ayer Go., Lowell, Mann., U. S. A.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agusta.

dition, and they are now the only ones of this issue known. "The other Hawaiian issues are said to owe their scarcity to the fact that the ball amply was destroyed. GARDEN ISLE

Glimpses of the Week as Passed On Kauai.

LIHUE, Aug. 8.—The Garden Island says: The Hotel Fairview has been the scene of a lively party during the last there have been the court people, and the place has been crowded.

Every evening there has been some kind of amusement going on. Sometimes it's story-telling, sometimes it nes been music, sometimes it has been pedro and sometimes it has been dancng. Those who have been at the hotel during the past week are Judge Hardy. Mr. Dempster, Mrs. Bishop, Miss Ethel Bishop, Mr. Faxon Bishop, Miss Lucy Roth, Miss Sarah Lucas, Mrs. Hardison and little daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Porteous, Messrs. Bell, Mahlum, Hastle, Moler, Delanux, Prosser, Hansen, Willard, Dr. Derby, Foss, Meidell, Smith.

Dr. Sandow, Arkley. Saturday evening the large sitting room was cleared, a few native boys came with their mandolins and guitars and the company indulged for a few hours in dancing. Refreshments were served during the evening and the guests had a really fine time in a somewhat informal way.

SHERIFF CONEY ENTERTAINS.

Last Thursday evening Sheriff Coney gave a dinner party to his confreres of the law and those present out-did themselves to preserve the reputation of the craft for story-telling. The party sat down at the table a little after seven and did not adjourn therefrom until half past ten, and during all that time there was not a minute that some storyteller was not holding the boards down with a yarn. Funny stories were told about every conclevable thing on earth. and the table was a roar of laughter from the time the company sat down there was a plenty and when lawyers. ers and interpreters get to eating and is no telling when they are going to

quit. Every man there felt sorry to leave, but even court people figure there is a time to quit, and so Deputy Attorney General Prosser, Clerk of the Court Palmer, Stenographer Bell, Interpreters Sheldon and Sheba, Deputy Sheriff Rice and Attorneys Corres, Kaso and Willard finally smoked the last cigar, drank the last toast, told the last story and bade their host, the Sheriff, a reluctant good night.

POLO GAME.

Last Thursday afternoon quite a crowd gathered at the polo grounds at Waipoli to witness the weekly pracexpect to play in Honolulu with the Maui team on the 24th and 27th of this

At the practice game Thursday the line-up of the team was as follows:

J. Spalding No. 2 Count Bonzi C. A. Rice.....P. Malina. A. H. Rice.....No. 4.....Count Senni and R. S. Spalding.

John Malina No. 1 is a strong and sure hitter. His main faults are that he hits too hard when approaching goals and he is apt at times to leave No. 4 without guard, James Spalding No. 2 is a good goal shooter, and

C. A. Rice No. 3, will captain the team in Honolulu. He is a steady and sure player, and is the back-bone of the team. As captain, Mr. Rice is disposed to allow the team too much latitude in their playing, and it would be better if he kept No. 1 and No. 4 from playing too loose in their positions. A. H. Rice has always held down No. 4 on the Kauai team, and at times plays good polo, but his playing is unsteady and somewhat erratic. He is slow at getting in on the ball, and too much disposed to leave his own goal unguarded. Taken all around the general playing of the team is not so good as when they played Honolulu last fall, but with the hard practice the boys expect to put in before the matched. game, it is believed the boys will get into good form, and be able to put upthe best game they have ever played. The positions as played in last Thursday's game by the first team is the

regular Kauai line-up. The best two on the second team, Count Bonzi and Sam Mahelona will make good substitutes for any position on the team. Count Bonzi's strong point in his riding off, in which he probably surpasses any other member

of the Kauai team. Sam Mahelona played exceedingly good polo last Thursday, and considering that this was the first game he had played this season, he is sure with practice to make a valuable addition

to the Kauai team. Among those who gathered to see the game were Mrs. Fairchild Mrs. C. A. Rice, Mrs. Danford, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. J. Palmer and the Misses Sarah Lucas. Helen Girvin, Hilda Robertson, Ethel Bishop, Alice Roth, and Mesers. Roth, Hansen, Mahlum, Jones, Smith and

ILLICIT LIQUOR SELLERS,

Of the illicit liquor sellers tried so far three out of four have been convicted. Those convicted on trial are being fined \$150 and costs by the Court while those pleading guilty are being fined \$199 with costs remitted. There are still a number of liquor cases to

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WITHIN PORT ARTHUR.

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PRIDAY

While the story that there are 10,sick and wounded in Port Arthur is from Shanghai sources, there is have been many bombardments of the in the matter, that the next cruise Lisotong fortress and in the land would be made to Honolulu. Nanshan Hill, Russian casualties were here in herds. many. The Navy also has its toll of wounded. Sickness may be counted ers, Epworth Leaguers, etc., meet every on, in such a place as Port Arthur, year at central points in California; fled with the results. to work great mischief. For two and twice within a few years the menths now the garrison must have national bodies have sent thousands of some without any adequate supply of delegates to a San Francisco convenfresh provisions, the usual food of z tion. Is it unlikely that, if proper, bestieged town being grain products representations were made from here, and canned goods. The latter, as a a shipload of such visitors could be steady diet, soon produces bad physi- had for a fortnight's stay in these iscal effects, particularly in hot weather. lands? Fresh vegetables, except a very limited store for the hospitals, must be scarce and high in price in the fortwere ever on hand in large numbers, Manchuria not being a beef-raising country. We can conceive of the Port Arthur garrison living largely on flour, rice, canned meat and dried fish, the supplies constantly deteriorating in quality as well as diminishing in

Anxiety is a common source of sick ness in a besieged town. The fear of sudden death is over all; the way of escape, save at the risk of slaughter, is closed. Those who saw the surrender nine years ago of Wei-hal-Wei, efter a siege and bombardment of but means to make his test in all rethree weeks, noted that the Chinese soldiers looked pale, nervous and weak es if they had not slept. Many sought the hospitals. With them scarcity of food had not made much impression, but even their Oriental stoicism was not proof against the terrors of dropping shells, the stroke out of the dark, the unlooked for angle of tracedy. Russian soldiers are less canable than they of enduring such vicissitudes: they need stout food and plenty of it and they have the white man's imagination and dread of that "sudden death" from which the church prays to be delivered. But no people of any race stand a siege well. It is the hardest experience of the soldler save that of being under fire without the chance to return the shots.

That the situation at Port Arthur is not reassuring to the Russians from the point of view of a long defence, is indicated by the desperate attempt of pat it is not likely that 20,000 men would have attempted, at great cost in blood spilt, to reach and assist its

USING LATENT RESOURCES.

There is no sound economic reason why Hawali should not make use of do. its opportunities, as California does, to produce wine and spirits. It is making its own beer with the result that

there is this to say: People who drink of them and by steamers as well. wine and spirits now get them from It would probably suit the Russian cines and playing-cards, that it : arely than it could Port Arthur.

prevails against the economic plea. The practical issue seems to be abroad or at home for wines and from a Japanese paper, are favorable orchestra. spirits; whether it shall draw on its to such sorties as the Russian squadbank account to build up industries in ron seems to have made: "A Saseho ritory?

some interesting political data. If the writer will send his name to the editor. as a guarantee of good faith, the letter will be published. A two-cent stamp on his envelope, if he writes, will expedite delivery.

look as if President Roosevelt had our troops near Port Arthur." ceased to speak softly and was raising. the big stick.

"Warm in winter, cool in summer" would be a good advertising line for Hawati in the magazines.

EXCURSIONS TO MONOLULU.

The local Shriners did a good thing when they introduced Hawaii to the fraternity at large. A small delegation was drawn down and it was soon followed by a much larger one. Now a third pligrimage is about to leave Cleveland and it is not improbable "stamping ground" of Shriners from all over the United States.

It is time that other organizations undertook to draw mainland members here; and in that respect the Advertiser is not sure, if the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association would help, but that the local newspaper writers could induce the California Press Association to make its next annual excursion to Honolulu. The resultant advertising, in all the journals of the State, would be well worth the trouble and expense in-

There are some three or four hundred men in the California Naval Reserve and the Federal Government takes them on an annual cruise. The Reserves are young fellows of the same type as those in the California militia, well-to-do and respectable. It might nothing improbable about it. There be, if the Governor interested himself

aghts, beginning near Dalny and Pitz. The Elks are a travelling crowd and se-Wo and including the capture of might, with little effort, be brought

Large bodies of Christian Endeavor-

On all the railroads special rates are had for large parties and we suppose that the Oceanic line, which is always ress; and it is not likely that cattle liberal in such matters, could be induced to make favorable terms.

TOBACCO EXPERIMENTS.

Abe Louisson, the active farmer of Hamakua, intends to give tobacco & fair trial. It is on his place that experiments were lately made, with more or less success by an agent of the Government. Mr. Louisson has looked into the business far enough to see that the production of good tobacco is not more a matter of climate and soil as it is of drying and curing; and he spects thorough. He thinks that his soil is satisfactory and he knows that curing is not a trade secret which is withheld from the man who really wants to know about it. So the forthcoming experiment could not be in bet-

Salable tobacco is grown over a wide latitude. New England and the Middie States, Virginia, the Carolinas, Mexico, Central America, the West Indies and Brazil, Sumatra, the Philip pines and various parts of Europe, in cluding Turkey all produce it. Hawaii lies in the precise latitude from which the best topacco comes and it has a soil of unusual fertility.

The value of a local tobacco industry would be two-fold. First of all it would keep an enormous sum of money at home which now goes abroad for smoking material. Secondly it would add a large sum to our Territorial leave Moscow, to go into winter quar-Gen. Stakelberg to relieve the garrison. cigar, if good, would come so near berevenues for export; for an Hawalian ing an imported product to mainland smokers that it would excite special interest in the trade.

The Advertiser hopes that other farmers will follow Mr. Louisson's example, and that out of their combined experiments Hawaii will get the chance. to cut as good a figure in the tobacco market as some other tropical islands

RUSSIAN NAVAL MOVEMENTS.

It hardly follows that the situation money which went from here to help is desperate at Port Arthur because build up a great industry in Seattle, the Russian fleet is trying to get cut. is now being kept at home. The cul- As things are Port Arthur is threatenthat this is as acceptable a grape- ed by Togo as well as by Oyama's siege producing country as either France or guns when the time approaches for the Jamaican quality of rum from the paratively free entrance of vessels with

abroad and will continue to get them naval commander to exchange Port Arso unless they are produced here. The thur for Vladivostok owing, not only to stand on the wharf in full uniform come in the merchant marine, what is local manufacture would not affect the to the reasons stated, but to the trou-, and touch his hat-or talk through it. there to interfere with its use in the natives, to protect whom our sumptu- ble it would give Togo to watch two ary laws were drawn, because they go wide harbor entrances in a sea given in for a cheaper liquor. For the sake to storms and fogs. Vladivostok is wharf and play the new Carter March. so that no one need fear that "hard than Port Arthur that it is a better drinks" would be more accessible to base from which to direct raids. For the masses than they now are. As to three months yet Vladivostok will be whether distilling is a moral husiness free from ice and in that time the or not, the same question affects so Baltic fleet will come if it intends to many lines of manufacture, from that come at all. And that fleet could of military supplies to patent medi- reach Vladivostok much more easily

Atmospheric conditions at Port Ar-California and Europe or in this Ter- despatch states that owing to the An anonymous letter received by this ly enveloped with dense fog during a

> King Peter ought to get a crown as able members. Kalakava did-buy one with imitation jewels in it. They look just as well by cheaply replaced.

WIRELESS PROGRESS.

The picking up of the Bolace by the

the ship was 2,060 miles from Liverpool. a message from the Poldhu station, on increase of \$75,662,013 in the excess of the English coast, telling that an Amer- exports over, imports. ican submarine boat had remained subsides of the water.

tricians, Woodward and Bullock.

Mr. Marconi said he was entirely datis- 1904 exceeds the total commerce of any

the next Cunard boat to be equipped preceding year, with long distance receiving apparatus. It is also apparent that the exports distance senders.

THE LURING ON POLICY.

It is quite true, as a local contemporary says, that Kuropatkin's campaign is what he predicted, a Fabian that he will be able to end it by a coup de main. To do that, it would be necessary to lure the Japanese much further from their sea base than they now are or are likely to be. 'At present the Japanese advance is only 150 miles from Pitz-ze-Wo, and if it goes as far as Harbin, which is believed to be the final objective, it will be only 350 miles from its chief base and much closer to lesser ones. General Kuroki acted from the start under the orders of a General Staff which knew what Kuropatkin wanted to do and was able to provide against it. Dispositions have been so made that, if compelled to retreat, the Japanese will become stronger the nearer they get to the seaboard. Grama is not staking the fortunes of the combat as Napoleon an during the invasion of Russia, on the fortunes of a large army. He commands several armies in supporting distance of each other-and not exposed to a flank attack. Strategy ters nearer the figure of Moreover to be need the figure of the period an exama, having a regional connecting all in hand show for that period an exhibit forces, can concentrate his men with cess of thirty-eight million dollars in favor of the United States.

It must be remembered that the present theater of war is small and-that a successful "luring on" policy requires enough area to out the advancingmenemy at the end of a chain of communi-

THE RETURNING GOVERNOR.

that Admiral Terry declined to do the tance with oil tenders. California; and so far as comparison grand assault. But if the Russian fleet shooting on the plea that the regula- Russia has been busy for three with California is concerned that its goes to sea Togo must chase it, thus tions only permit him to burn guberna- months putting the Baltic fleet in a grapes are the more delicate of flavor. relieving Port Arthur from the peril torial powder once a year and that he state of preparation. Early in the war A world-renowned type of wine and of a sea bombardment and so far rais- had done so earlier in the game. Act- she purchased eighteen merchant brandy could be made here; also a ing the blockade as to permit the com- ing Governor Atkinson has the matter steamers from Denmark and others in hand-which is quite magnanimous from Germany, vessels that could easiwaste of sugar, all to the advantage of supplies. Even now junks creep in with of him, considering—and as a second ly be converted into oil-carriers. Latedomestic industry and export revenue, military stores; but if Togo departs, recourse, he summoned Colonel Jones ly she has sent a squadron to sea for On the moral side of the question Port Arthur will be visited by fleets of the militia. But Jones pointed out an experimental cruise. Is it unlikely he could salute the Governor would be practical the use of fuel oil has be-

A compromise will be made, it is said, war marine? by having Berger's band meet on the

Carter is coming, alretty yet, He is a bully boy you bet, Just the fellow, full of sand,. To keep 'em from busting Der Berger band.

In the absence of cannon we know whether Hawaii shall spend money thur, as shown in the following cutting than a blast from the Kappelmeister's 000,000 annually."

as some of them do, because Acting reached this paper from the Planters' heavy rains, which occur almost daily, Governor Atkinson did not take their Association, its daily report, appearing the waters off Port Arthur are regular, advice in the matter of a Democratic on our first page, embodying no member of the Board of Registration, change from the last previous figures, the late Adolph Sutro, for the defense paper from Koolaulos. Oahu, contains portion of the day. At 5 or 6 p. m. One of the names they sent to him is except in the case of sugar beets. each day fog commences to spread over that of a convicted felon whose right; the seas, and gradually increases in to vote or hold office was taken from Amid all the talk of County Governdensity until at 11 at night all becomes a him by virtue of his sentence, in the ment the Advertiser has not yet been an appeal will be tried of Macfarlane mass of darkness. With the dawn of Federal court, for sending obscene able to learn the names of ten respon- & Co., from the Board of General Apthe day, the for gradually disperses, literature through the mails. Natural- sible taxpayers of Honolulu, not identi- praisers in New York City, relative to vanishing altogether at about 10 a. m. by Governor Atkinson had a better opin- fied with politics, who are in favor of the duty on the Powler steam plow It is stated that the Russians, under ion of the Honolulu Democrats than to it. The challenge has stood open for that is imported here in parts "knock-With an American equadron nearing cover of this fog, frequently send their give them an official of that sort, even several weeks past, Smyrna and Minister Leishman about smaller warships round the Heien- if they had inadvertently asked for him. to call for his passports, it begins to sheng promontory in order to harass His appointment of a respectable Demo-

> Hife won't need to start a hotel to be an affair of proxies.

NCREASED EXPORTS.

Democrats who had hoped to camwireless, 140 miles off shore, lends spe- paign this year on a hard times issue, cial interest to experiments on the At- will find little to cheer them in the lantic which go to show that there statistics of our foreign export comought to be no trouble, with improved merce which, in the fiscal year 1904, apparatus, about keeping in touch with was the largest in American history. The Department of Commerce and Cieveland and it is not improbable vessels from 1000 to 2000 miles distant. The Department of Commerce and night's C that Hawali may become the favorite from this port. The following in taken Labor shows, taking up the figures in the city. from a recent account of the crossing detail that the total exports during of the Cunarder Etruris, a vessel which the year ending June 30, 1904, are \$1. did not miss wireless connections for a 460,829,589, against \$1,420,141,679 in the fiscal year 1903, an increase of \$40,687. "On Wednesday at midnight the wire- | 860; that the imports for the year are less receiver gathered in a message \$990,745,084, against \$1,025,719,237 in 1908, from Cape Cod, 1,030 miles away. A few a decrease of \$34,974,155; and that the hours before there came aboard, when excess of exports over imports is \$470,-084,455, against \$394,422,442 in 1908 an

> Comparing the figures of 1904 with merged twelve hours with nine men those of earlier years, it may be said aboard. There was no time that the that the total exports are larger than liner was not in touch with either in any preceding year except 1901, that America or England, and most of the the imports are greater than in any way she received messages from both preceding year except 1903; and that the total commerce—the imports and "Mr. Marconi was aboard, but he did exports combined in 1904 is greater of Cleveland, Ohia, who have been at not attend personally to receiving mes- than that of any preceding year. The Halelwa for a few days returned to sages, which were taken by his election commerce of the year amounts town yesterday and registered at the to \$2,451,574,628, against \$2,445,860,916 in Moana, "Lieuts. Yeates-Brown and Loring of 1903 and \$2,310,987,158 in 1901, the years the British Navy accompanied Mr. Mar- in which imports and exports, respecconi to observe the working of the re- tively, made higher records than those ceiving apparatus. They said: 'The of 1904. Thus, while neither imports ceiving apparatus. They said: The of 1891. India, white heither imports U. S. N. Chaplain Hoes was here in tests have been supremely successful. nor exports for 1904 reach the high rec- 1892 and 1893 employed upon the classi-"The operators never at any time had ord of a single earlier year the total fication of Hawaiian archives. any difficulty translating the messages, of imports and exports combined in earlier year.

"This was not an experiment, he. In manufactures the exports of the said, but a demonstration. I selected year will make their highest record. from four receiving apparatuses the best While the figures of manufactures exadapted for the work. I call it the im- ported for the full fiscal year 1904 have proved Marconi receiver. You might not yet been completed by the Bureau call it also a magnetic detector. It of Statistics, the fact that the eleven takes the place of the original Scherer, months' figures already completed ex-There was no effort made to do any ceed by seventeen million dollars those long distance sending. To install a long of the corresponding period of the recdistance sender aboard ship af pres- ord year, 1900, makes it apparent that ent would cost the company about \$25,- the total exports of manufactures in 000 for each ship. The Lucania will be 1904 will be greater than those of any

Later the line will have also the long of domestic products from the United States in the fiscal year just ended will exceed those of any other country. The United Kingdom is, next to the United States, the world's largest exporter of domestic products, and until nal cases were continued. Five indictwithin recent years surpassed the United States in its total. During recent one, but it does not necessarily follow years, however, the United States has rapidly gained upon and finally overtaken the United Kingdom in the race for supremacy as an exporter of domestic products.

The first year in which the exports of domestic products from the United States exceeded those from the United Kingdom was 1898, the excess in our favor in that year being about ninetyeight million dollars. In 1899 the pendulum swung the other way, the exports from the United Kingdom ex-

ceeding those from the United States by about thirty-five million dollars. In 1900 those from the United States exceeded those from the United Kingdom by about thirty-five million dollars. In the year ending June 30, 1902, those of the United States exceeded those of the United Kingdom by about eight million kollars. In the fiscal year 1963 the United Kingdom was again at the front her total of domestic exports exceeding that of the United such as his would have saved Nappieon States by twenty-two million dellars and enabled him when compelled in the fiscal year 1904 the United States will apparently be again in the lead,

NO COAL NEEDED.

It is rather surprising, in all the expert talk about coaling difficulties for cation vastly longer and more suscepti- the Russian Baltic fleet, that no one ble to breakage than that which has thought, until now, of fuel oil. stretches between Pitz-ze-Wo and Muk- Russia has an abundance of Caspian oil and, as a Hongkong paper points out, probably intends to use it instead of coal which, as is recalled, she has preventing herself from getting at There seems to be some trouble, verg- neutral points by declaring it contraing in places on lese majeste, about pro-, band of war. By using oil, the Baltic viding Governor Carter, who is expected fleet could steam right along, taking ture of grapes about Honolulu shows ed from all sides and will be bombard- to return today, with a proper salute, on supplies at sea through flexible The Star is authority for the statement pipes connected at any reasonable dis-

that Uncle Sam had taken off all his that these ships are out trying new oil. regimental cannon and the only way burning apparatus? Considering how

New York City loses \$23,000,000 anof profit, the standard prices for wine not an easy port to blockade and it is This noble anthem is much more thrill- nually through tuberculosis, according and spirits would naturally be adopted, so much nearer the Japanese coasts ing than gunpowder or even than seld- to a statement made by Dr. Thomas mittee, litz powder. Its refrain runs this way: Darlington, Commissioner of Health, before the summer school in philan- both due from San Francisco todaythropic work, conducted by the New the former in the morning, the latter York Charity Organization Society, in the afternoon, "Estimating the value of a single life at \$1,500-not necessarily a high esti- Japanese naval losses in this war have mate-and taking only those lives between 16 and 45 years, the loss of life but two battlehsips left, of nothing that will tend to give the in this city alone from tuberculosis Governor more of that home feeling mounts up to the startling sum of \$22.

> Sugar is reported by Mr. Pollitz at Democrats have no cause to complain, 4.25 but no advices to that effect

crat cught to be entirely satisfactory to Association has not heard of it, two evening will, it is expected, be address. a party which does not lack for reput- reports having come to that body since ed by Governor Carter, Delegate Kuhio, electric light and if stolen may be hold the convention, which promises to affects best sugar, which is still ad- besides Frank E. Thompson and pergintered best sugar, which is still ad-TANCIGE.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) J. P. Cooke arrived yesterday from Maul, greatly improved in health, F. G. Corres, wife and daughter of

Kula, Maui, returned home per last night's Claudine after a week's visit in

John Jones of McInerny & Co. had his watch chain stolen i. St. Louis while he was rubbering at the buildings.

Land Commissioner J. W. Pratt returned yesterday from Hilo having investigated the charges preferred against Land Agent Baldwin.

C. B. Wells and family of the Wailuku plantation, Maui, arrived yesterday on the Mauna Loa and have taken apartments at the Moans Hotel.

Cyrus Green of Maul, an old friend of the Acting Governor, called on the executive yesterday and greatly admired the new robin's egg blue room. Mr. and Mrs. Severance and daughter

Among those who sent congratulatory messages to Judge Parker at the time of his nomination was Chaplain Hoes. U. S. N. Chaplain Hoes was here in

News arrived yesterday from Maul by the Mauna Loa that Senator H. P. Baldwin had declared his intention not to stand for re-election to the Senate. Senator Baldwin has been a member of legislatures almost continuously

Bince 1886. Mrs. Scoffeld and four daughters of New York City are guests at the Moana Hotel for a few weeks. The late Mr. Scofield was one of the organizers of the First National Bank of New York. The par value of the stock then was \$100 per share and is now quoted

Attorney-General Andrews was back in his office again yesterday, having returned from Hilo, where he attended the Territorial end of the business before the Circuit Court, which held a special session. Nearly all of the crimiments were found, mainly against Japanese, for minor matters comprising assault and battery. The Grand Jury session was to close on Monday.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Judge Dole will hold a session of the Federal court at 2 p. m. today. Gardener Austin of the Agricultural

bureau goes to Wahiawa tomorrow. There were five deaths from accident and violence and one suicide in Honolulu during July.

It has been decided to hold the Republican Territorial Convention at Hilo on Thursday, September 1. . Tomorrow will be the sixth anniver-

sary of the raising of the United States flag in Hawaii. Governor Carter is due to arrive home the same day. A cloudburst on Molokal last week

flooded the Halawa valley, sweeping away a 125-foot bridge, bearing down telephone poles and doing other dam-W. F. Pogue declines the chairman-

shin as well as a seat on the board of registration for Maui because a Democrat, T. B. Lyons, was appointed a member. Mrs. Stinson, bride of Captain Stin-

son, commander of the transport Logan, and her sister. Miss Sumner, will be guests at the Alexander Young Hotel until the return of the vessel from

Edward Pollitz & Co. cabled Henry Waterhouse Trust Co. that raw sugar sold in New York yesterday at 44. Honokaa sold on the San Francisco Exchange at \$12.50 and Hawaiian Commercial is held at \$53.75.

Runokishi, under conviction of murder in the second degree and awaiting trial on the charge of conspiracy to murder, informed the court at Hilo through Interpreter Chester Doyle that he did not want to be tried in Hilo because Hilo was a bad place.

Arrangements are being made by the Young Men's Research Club to secure Professor Geo. H. Barton of the Boston School of Technology to deliver a popular lecture on "A Summer Trip to Greenland," under the auspices of the club Friday evening, August 19.

The Democratic Primaries take place tomorrow. /

A. Louisson of Hamakua is a passenger on the Siberia for San Francisco, James McCandless goes to the mainland on the Siberia for a three months' gtay.

A. G. M. Robertson has concluded to stand for the chairmanship of the Republican Territorial Central Com-

The steamers Alameda and China are

Officers of the Siberia say that the been enormous and that the fieet has

Rev. F. W. Damon, founder of Mills Institute here, is reported from San Francisco to be much improved in health and contemplating a scheme for enlargement of his beloved institution.

R. D. Silliman, a former Circuit Judge here, has been retained at San Francisco by Dr. Merrit, daughter of of the will in its public bequests against the attack of the other heirs.

At the coming Federal Court term ed down.'

The Roosevelt-Fairbanks ratification If sugar has gone to 4.25 the Planters' meeting at the Orpheum tomorrow the Pollitz telegram without mention. National Committeeman A. G. M. Roing such an important circumstance, bertson and W. H. Hoogs, all delegates The change in today's report merely to the Republican National Convention haps others,

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NEW DILLET FOR DICKEY

Adoption Recalls Tragedies On Kauai.

In comformity with Section 12 of the Land Registration Act, Judge Philip L. Weaver has appointed Lyle A. Dickey to be examiner of titles for the First Judicial Circuit. The Supreme Court declares, as required by the law, that the appointee is qualified for the

DIVORCE SUITS.

Hoolphi Hao has brought a libel for divorce against Joe Hao on the grounds of desertion since September 20, 1903, and failure to provide maintenance. It is alleged that libelies is an employee of the O. R. & L. Co., with an income of at least \$45 a month. The parties were married by Rev. Father Limburg at Kapalama on January 10, 1903.

Rosle Corres has brought a libel for divorce against John G. Correa on the ground of extreme cruelty the specifications being in part as follows: "That on on about the 4th day of August, A. D. 1904, libellee was again guilty of extremely cruel, brutal and inhuman conduct toward libellant by beating, striking and pulling her by the hair, and striking her with his clenched hands, and using vile, profane and abusive epithets toward her without provocation on her part, whereupon she the said libellant was compelled and forced to swear to a warrant charging said libeliee with assault and battery upon her, to which charge libeliee pleaded guilty in the police court at Honolulu before Alexander Lindsay Jr., District Magistrate of said

It is alleged that the libeliee is an employee of Macfarlane & Co., with an income of at least \$100 a month. The parties were married on April 16, 1902, by Rev. Father Stephens. The husband is accused of beginning his course of brutality a short time after the marriage, and three particular dates are given as occasions when he beat and abused his wife prior to the one above-mentioned.

ESTATE SETTLEMENT, Virginia Gomes, executrix of the estate of Francisco Gomes Capicha has rendered her first and final account property ordered by the court, and paid debts of the estate and court costs amounting to \$2840.60, leaving a balance of \$159.40. The heaviest payment was \$1961.60 to the Portuguese Mutual Benefit Association for mortgage and

ANSWERS IN FORECLOSURE may have satisfaction of all debts owing by defendant Monsarrat to them. PROFITS CLAIMED.

Negotiations are pending between Henry Smith and Hamakua Mill Co. for a settlement of Mr. Smith's claim against the company for mesne profits of land occupied by it unlawfully for six years, while his suit of ejectment against the company was being knocked about between trial and appellate courts. Mr. Smith obtained final judgment against the company in the Supreme Court on June 2 last. The property is an undivided fourth of the ahupusa of Kohalalele, Hawaii, and Mr. Smith's claim is for \$9000. Should the attempt at a settlement fail a suit to recover the amount will be prosecuted. Summons has been issued to catch the ensuing September term, for otherwise the case would not be returnable until the January term.

AN INTERESTING ADOPTION.

Joseph Tobias Holloway and Mrs. Miriam Kapaekukul unite in a petition for the adoption by Mr. Holloway of the woman's daughter, Flora K. Stols. In the petition Mr. Holloway declares his intention to leave at least one-fourth of his estate to the girl. He owns property valued at between fifty that I did not plan the night attack on and sixty thousand dollars. Mrs. Stole's father was a policeman on Kanai who about eleven years ago was shot dead from behind a rock by a leper named Koolau whom he was seeking to arrest. The murderer was afterward pursued by a detachment of the Provisional Government's forces, which he held at bay from behind an elevated breastwork of rocks at Kaialau, sending two men to their last socount before the soldiers left him alone. Some years later he died in peace amidst the rocky fastnesses of Kalalan high. The work is superintended by eliffs. Flora Stols is a pupil of Kawaiahao Seminary, Her intending foster father is yard foreman of the O. R. & L. Co. at Honolulu.

(Continued from page 1.)

ther were very tired of minning after

tramps they had sunk. The 21 Lascers were sent on board and the officer m an entry in my official log book. Refore leaving he ordered me to blow steam. I was not to move from my present position until the flest was beyoud the horison, out of sight. We got under weigh at six. While the Rossis was steaming to intercept us I saw the Gromobol stop ajongside a small steamer which was just hull down. My attention was then taken up by the arrival of the Rossia and when I looked again the Gromobol was proceeding towards us and the steamer had disappeared. The serang who came aboard told me they sank her and the second officer, I believe, heard the sound of firing."

Frank Jolliffe, second officer, British steamer Tsinan, said: "On the voyage direct from Hongkong to Yokohama when about 82 miles S.W. of Omeisaki, at about 3:05 p. m. on the 24th July, 1904, we sighted a squadron of Russian ships of war. I was on the bridge at the time. At 3:34 p. m. we stopped on a signal being given and the Rossia sent a boat alongside. The Russian officer, who spoke excellent English, came on board and requested the production of the ship's papers, manifest, etc. Before leaving, he made an entry in Russian in the log book. The cargo which was general, consisting of wool, rice, sugar, tallow, etc., also 26 packages of machinery, was not examined. The Russians boarded us about 3:46 p. m. and left about 4:45 p. m. The Russian officer stated that they had sunk the Knight Commander at 7:30 that moreing, that the crew were given half an hour to leave and that there was no loss of life. It was apparently the intention of the Russians to put the whole of the crew, numbering some 60 persons, on board the Tsinan, but after one boat load consisting of 21 Lascars had been sent from the Rossia, the signal to draw off was given from the Admiral's The No. 1 Lascar, a quartermaster who speaks a little English, says that the Russians gave them nothing to eat and drink but bread and water. The officer stated that the number of small Japanese coasters they had sunk was beyond counting and that the timber with which the sea was littered -we sighted quite 400 pieces between the hours of 10 and 2-was the deck cargo of these vessels. He added that a British steambhip, the Cheltenham, and a German vessel had been sent to Viadivostok with prize crews on board. The Japanese vessel which was alongside one of the cruisers when we were being examined had disappeared when we left. We were ordered to wait until the Russians were out of sight, but I subsequently, that is about seven o'clock, observed them going slowly in coal, although the officer asserted that they had plenty."

The villagers of Nagatsuro, Minamisaki-mura, Kamogori, Izu province, claim that they witnessed the sinking with a petition for discharge. She re- of a steamer, which subsequently provceived \$2500 as proceeds of sale of real ed to be the British vessel Knight Commander.

GEN. HAMILTON'S MISHAP.

A nearly fatal mishap befell General Ian Hamilton on his way to the front with the foreign attaches (writes Mr. Bennet Burleigh in the Telegraph). It happened at Chemulpo, when the transport Suminoye-maru called in at sarrat, The First American Savings & Hamilton landed and paid a brief visit to-the British Consul Welter Hollman and The First Nation- the steam launch to the vessel. That al Bank of Hawail, W. Austin Whiting day there was a jopple upon the bounchas filed answers for the Savings & ing, tawny water, and the launch, lurch-Trust Co. and Hoffman. They state ing as General Hamilton stepped off, their respective claims under mort- he fell between it and the ship. The gages mentioned in the complaint and General would have been swept under pray that after satisfaction of prior the big transport and surely drowned liens on the mortgaged premises they had not Colonel Satow, of the Imperial Artillery, who was in charge of the attaches, sprung and gripped Sir Ian Hamilton's hand in some marvellous way as he was disappearing. To avoid being dragged under the ship with the General, Colonel Satow, who held on like grim death, flung himself into the narrow space alongside the gangway The strain upon his arm, which was much hurt, must have been terrible, but he clung to the hand until help came and rescue was effected.

> CAPT. TROUBRIDGE'S DENIAL. Captain E. T. Troubridge, R. N., late Naval Attache at Tokyo, sends the following letter to the London Globe, under date of June 7: In the Standard of the 4th inst, a report from the New York correspondent of a London paper is telegraphed from St. Petersburg in which it is stated that: "Captain Troubridge is responsible for Admiral Togo's successes, having planned the night attack on Port Arthur, and being present at it in person." In view of the possibility that misunderstanding may be caused were this statement to remain uncontradicted, I shall be under an obligation to you if you will mention in your next issue: That I was not responsible for Admiral Togo's successes; Port Arthur; and that I was not present

at it in person. RUSSIAN WIRELESS STATION.

Chefoo and Shanghai despatches concur in stating that Russia is erecting a wireless telegraph station near Chefoo. The place selected is an elevation 200 feet above the sea level, and 500 feet distant from the shore five miles east of the Japanese Consulate at Chefoo The pole measures 20 inches in diameter at the bottom, and will be 120 feet two Europeans, one of whom is a German telegraph expert who had been in the Russian service at Dainy, and 50 Chinese coolies are working day and night. It is expected that the work will be finished in a fortnight. The Russians are also building a house at the foot of the hill. One report states that the house is being erected as a villa for the Russian Consul at Chefoo, while another report states that it is a power-bouse.

IGNORANT RUSSIAN PEASANTS.

Father Ignatius Diatchkoff sends to the Kazan newspapers an amusing account of a fair held in his village. He saw a great crowd of the peasants sianding about an itinerant rife salbon proprietor, who was holding a telescope count of how many small Japanese taken shots, he inquired what they were answer he received in stately but kind million yen for the chartered foreign ing.

ROCKEFELLER'S OCTOPUS UNDER FIRE IN HONOLULU

Attorney General Moving Against Foreign Corporations Doing Business Without License. Many Injunction Suits.

have not paid their license tax for doing business in this Territory. One large agency has already capitulated and anpected word from headquarters.

The Pacific Hardware and Steel Co., at law for the amount of the tax accounted as due by it to the Treasury. Civil actions for the tax will

of authorized capital, the annual tax to pay the same," etc. claim against Rockefeller's "octopus". It is provided that ey

for one year \$24,375. Other corporations listed as intended defendants in civil suits for recovery of the tax are the Union Oil Co., the Pacific Oil & Transportation Co., Dearborn Dry & Chemical Works Co. and the Risdon Iron Works Co.

The Phoenix Savings, Building & Loan Association yesterday paid its accrued license tax on a capital of \$1,250,-000, amounting to between \$600 and \$700-indicating a payment for more than one year.

There is a disposition apparent on the part of the Dearborn drug people to pay the tax without resistance at law. "They have been very courteous," Deputy Attorney General E. C. Peters, who is handling the matter, said yesterday of the Dearborns.

Following is the law, as amended in 1903, under which the contemplated suits are to be brought against delinquent corporations:

Act 88, Session laws of 1903, Section license to do so; and for said license Court

An attack all along the line is being every such corporation shall pay into made by the Attorney General's Depart- the Treasury of the Territory for the ment upon foreign corporations that use of the Territory, annually, onefourth of a mill on each dollar of capital stock which said company is authorised to have, and the Treasurer other one is ready to do so at the ex-shall not issue a license to any corporation until said license fee shall have been paid; provided, that if the fee as that defeated the equity proceedings be- so computed does not amount to the fore Judge Gear to enjoin it from doing sum of \$150 then such corporation shall business in the Territory, is to be sued be required to pay for said license the sum of \$150.

"The Treasurer is hereby authorized be to settle and have collected an account brought against Castle & Cooke, Ltd., against any company violating the and C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., as agents provisions of this section for the amount for the Standard Oil Co. At the rate of such license fee, together with a of one-fourth of a mill on every dollar penalty of 50 per centum for fallure

It is provided that every foreign corwill be something considerable. The poration failing to comply with any of capitalization of the Standard Oil Co., the statutes regarding foreign corporathe statutes regarding foreign corporacommon stock, is given in the American thone shall be guilty of a misdemeanor Almanac for 1904 as \$97,500,000, which, and shall be denied the benefit of the if a larger amount is not authorized, laws of the Territory. Such denial of would make the Territorial license tax legal privileges has been held to mean the forfeiture of the right to do business within the Territory.

Besides the suits at law for recovery of the tax, injunction suits are to be brought against many agencies to prevent their doing any business in this Cerritory. The list of those upon whom this extreme measure of the law is to be vitited includes the following prominentaconcerns :

Schweitzer & Co., representing Murphy Grant & Co. W.C. Gregg Co. (plantation machin-

ery).
Seattle Brewing & Malting Co. Germania Savings & Loan Society. Singer Manufacturing Co. and Wheel-

er & Wilson Co. (sewing machines).

Pacific Import Co. (dry goods). Union Trust Co.

There is also a general movement to be made by the Attorney General to enforce Act 45. Session Laws of 1898, which requires local corporations to file their articles of incorporation and ex-2A.—"No foreign corporation (except hibits of their business each year. An the direction of Rock Island light. I foreign insurance companies) which effort is on foot, however, to avoid a mulam of opinion that they had not much does not invest and use its capital in tiplicity of suits under this law through this Territory shall have an office or the submission of a test case. Mr. Peoffices in this Territory for the use of ters will confer with Smith & Lewis, its officers, stockholders, agents or emattorites for Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

A Chefoo despatch states ployees, unless it shall first have ob(drugs), for the purpose of arranging is very scarce at Port Arth
tained from the Treasurer an annual a case to go direct to the Supreme of flour is quoted at 9 yen.

vessels alone, which represent 200,000 tons. If is stated that the drily loss arising from keeping these vessels idle will amount to at least five yen per ton,

The Foreign Office has received the following telegram. At the request from General Kuropatkin, the Swiss military attache to the headquarters of the Russian army has been recalled. He was accused by General Kuropatkin of having used insulting language towards the Russian army. The militowards the Russian army. The mili-tary attache, who arrived at Berne on In Treasury Suits Over July 15, affirms that no insulting words were used by him with regard to the Russians, whereupon the Swiss Government asked an explanation from the Russian Government. According to the papers, the Swiss press is extremely indignant at the arbitrary conduct of the Russians.

Despatches from Shizuoka-ken state that on the 24th inst, at about 5 p. m., at a point some 18 miles to the southwest of Mikomoto lighthouse, Izu province, three boats, belonging to the ill-fated British steamer Knight Commander sunk by the Russians on that day, were picked up by bonito fishermen from Izu province. These boats, which bore the ship's name, contained among them several suits of foreign clothes, books, Straits Sattlements silver currency and a gold watch of American make. It would seem that the crew of the unfortunate vessel at first attempted to make for the shore in these craft, but were afterwards taken on board the Russian vessels.

In connection with the report that General Kuropatkin had been wounded in the recent battle at Tashikiao, the Chefoo corespondent of the Nichi Nichi learns from a certain Chinese who has just arrived there from Niuchwang. that the General is now receiving surgical treatment at the hospital at Li-SOYENG.

H. M. the Queen of Greece has presented two crosses, six portraits, six magazines, four shirts, three pairs of socks, and four boxes of cigarettes to the Warrant Officer Feeder, who was taken prisoner from the Russian destroyer Stregustchi. Feedor is said to be a relative of Grand Duke Constantine, whose family claims the Queen as one of its member.

The Jiji issued an extra yesterday evening containing a telegram from its Tientsin correspondent, who states that in the battle at Tashihkiao General Kuropatkin was wounded on the left shoulder, that another Russian general was killed, and that the number of casualties on the Russian side were over ten thousand.

Some fifty Chinese arrived at Chefon from Dalny on the 23rd inst. who state that on the morning of the 23rd an attack was made on Port Arthur by about forty Japanese warships and torpedo vessels. The Russian forts, especially the Gold Hill fort, opened a galling fire on the attacking party.

A Chefoo despatch states that meat is very scarce at Port Arthur. A bag

WAR WRITER GOING HOME

(Continued from page L) but the Japanese do not want them to

opinion that if the Japa and then ask her to pay her proportion of the war expenses. The Japanese will probably retain Port Arthur if it can be made impregnable and the lower portion of the Lizotong peninsula. The Japanese consider that the occupation of Port Arthur by the Russians robbed them of the fruits of their victory in the Chino-Japanese war and it is a matter of pride with them to capture it. There is no question that if they sat down and commenced a regular seige they could starve the 20,oo Russians inside into surrender without the loss of a single man. Instead of this they are undoubtedly losing thousands of men but it is a point of pride with them to take the place by sheer force.

"The Japanese are keeping their losses at Port Arthur very quiet. The papers in Japan, both English and Japanese are forbidden to publish anything about the movements around Port Arthur. But slaughter was expected. The Japanese are the bravest people in the world in this respectthat they are not affaid to die. Every soldier bids farewell to his family with

the idea that he will never return. "The Russian army is not the formidsble body of men that it is supposed to be. When I was in Newchwang I only heard of three regiments of veterans. The others were unseasoned peasants. Many of the "Cossacks" whose name has been a terfor are but raw peasantry. There are very few real Costacks at the front. I believe that the Russian force is greatly overestimated. I do not believe certain cases in which the award was that there are over 150,000 In Manchu-The Japanese have about 100,000 with 50,000 in Korea. If the Japanese win they will entirely dominate the Hermit Kingdom and they ought to for the people there are only fit to be ruled and their government was a mere

Mr. Clough says that the reason that the Korea escaped capture was because the Russian squadron had already passed the Taugaro straits on their way to their home port. They never approached the coast nearer than sixty miles. It is true that the Korea did come in a heavy mist and might have escaped capture by that method if the squadron had been in that vicin-Hy to be escaped. It is probable that this raid was planned to draw Togo's fleet from Port Arthur. When asked if it were not possible that the Russians let the Korea so because they were not desirous of getting into complications with the United States. Mr. Clough said that he thought it to be а **чету good г**еалоп. The squadron was not forced to return on account of

OVER COSTS

Insurance Fire Claims.

Judge Dole, in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon, heard argument on the question of costs in the Treasury cases brought to decide the distribution of certain fire claim awards. Robertson & Wilder, for the insurance companies interpleading, had a few days previously filed disciaimers of all further interest in the awards—this following the court's decision against the insurance companles in the Yee Wo Chan suit tried out as a test. There were twenty-six cases in which disclaimers were entered.

W. A. Whiting, for certain of the Chinese awardees, contended that the insurance companies should contribute their full proportion of all the costs. They had put the holders of awards to the expense of protecting their interests in court and been the means of tying up the money. It would not be fair to diminish the funds in court, which these claimants had fairly won judicially, beyond their own proportion of the costs. The point was also raised that it was government money until finally distributed and therefore not subject to taxation for costs,

S. M. Ballou, for other claimants, contended that the insurance companies ought to pay the entire costs, excepting the one per cent stipulated at the outset to come out of the fund as a fee to District Attorney Breckons. He spoke for himself, not wishing to bind other counsel as he represented but two claimants having comparatively small cases. It was the insurance companies that had brought on the litigation, therefore they should pay all of the costs up to the filing of their discinimers.

W. L. Stanley, also representing awardees, agreed with the previous speakers on the liability of the insurance companies for costs, holding with Mr. Ballou for the whole thing. It was their demand to share in the fund which had caused the litigation and having lost they should bear the expense.

Judge Dole suggested the question as to whether the position of the insurance companies consequent upon their disclaimers, was not the same as if the cases had reached the stage of decrees against them. Counsel for the claimants eagerly took the affirmative on the query, but counsel for the insurers maintained an ominous silence until his turn came to reply.

A. G. M. Robertson gave a point

blank contradiction to the assertions that the insurance companies were responsible for the litigation. made no demand whatsoever for the money," he declared and went on to say that the cases were brought by the Treasury, in the name of its agent, W. F. MacLennan, after the bank havnese win in the present struggle they ing the disbursing of the money had will hand Manchuria back to China refused to pay the claimants until the question between them and the insurance companies should be judicially decided. The companies fought the test case, as was their plain duty until it was decided against them, when they immediately entered disclaimers in the other cases. If they had won they would not ask the claimants to contribute to the costs, as it was the proper thing for the expense of litigation in such a matter to come out of the fund in dispute. Neither the insurance companies nor the claimants were to blame for tying up the money. It was for the principle of the matter he was contending, as outside of the stipulated one per cent which was not in question the costs would not be very great. The same principle was observed in probate matters. ("And in bankruptcy," Judge Dole suggested.) Counsel also remarked that the insurance companies, any more than the Chinese claimants were not to blame for the manner in which the Fire Claims Commission had made these particular awards. The whole matter, he concluded, was one for the com-

mon-sense discretion of the court. Mr. Whiting contested the statement that the insurance companies, had they won, would have paid the entire costs. It was not natural to suppose that they would. While he admitted the good faith of counsel in making the statement, he claimed credit for good faith in holding that the insurers would have done nothing of the kind. He emphasized a point touched upon by Mr. Ballou, by asking where in less than the insurance claim-was the margin for costs.

Judge Dole took the matter under advisement.

WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Fourth and Fifth district committees meet tonight for organization. The Pourth district committee will meet in the Castle & Cooke hall and the Fifth district in Waverley ball.

These awo committees, when organized, are to make selection of representatives and senators to run for election next November.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce, it was agreed that the Chamber should co-operate with the Merchants' Association in entertaining Senator Foraker when he comes. New quarters for the Chamber in the Stangenwald building were considered without definite action being

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FORMOSA WILL RIVAL HAWAII'S SUGAR INDUSTRY

In the suit for foreclosure of mort- that port with the attaches on board Japanese Planters Are Using Hawaiian Varieties but the Japanese do not want them to become involved, at least not at pres-With Success and Hope to Build Up Great Industry---Mr. Yokoyama's Mission.

Mr. S. Yokoyama, representing the Industrial Bureau of the Formosan Government, is a through passenger in the Siberia, en route to St. Louis to spread the idea that the Oolong tea of Formosa is the best in the world. Mr. Yokoyama occupies an official position with the Formosan government, which is subject to that of Japan since the Japan-China war, and will investigate agricultural conditions both in Hawaii and the United States.

Mr. Yokoyama went to Ewa Mill yesterday as the guest of Manager Renton and investigated the methods of planting and producing cane there. Formosa is now experimenting with various kinds of Hawaiian sugar cane, with the idea of building up a great industry. Mr. Yokoyama states that the Hawaiian varieties have succeeded very well there and hopes to see the industry grow to enormous

At present Mr. Yokoyama states that the tea industry is an important one, and that last year 16,000,000 cetties, each cetty weighing 133 pounds American weight, were shipped to foreign parts. This output was valued at \$5,000,000.

The Oolong tea of Formosa which Mr. Yokoyama claims is the best in the world, is quite different from the black and the green teas of the ordinary varieties, and is of a color just between the

On his return from St. Louis Mr. Yokoyama will again look over the Hawaiian sugar industry and report thereon to his gov-

hear in chorus the reply: "The Jap- sion! Why, that is His Highness the anese, Father." "Our brother," said a Prince himself." bearded giant, pointing to the showman, "says that the man in the moon forgetting himself in his delirium of is a Makak (Japanese), and that every time we lift him 10 Japanese on earth join the devil. We have killed," he ad- loudly in the fulness of his joy. From ded, naively, "eighty of them siready." GRASPED PRINCE'S HAND.

Here is a good story that well illustrates the stuff of which Japanese manhood is made and the loyalty of his nature. At the battle of Nanshan again, Private Takabatake was shot in one of his eyes and he was put in the field bospital. He was lying in his bed with the upper half of his face wrapped in bandages, when in came some one the vessel are now being dredged. All and taking hold of one of his hands, said: "Takabatake! Takabatake! thine is an honorable wound: keep up thy spirit!" The soldier knew that to be privileged to visit and give comforting words the man must be an officer. But sian transport Sungari, which was also som now he thought that the words spoken, as in Japanese, lacked something in courteous terminology, even as those of an officer toward a private. and his sense of pride as a brave son of his country, especially as he lay so painfully wounded, could not bely feelsmall merchanimon and they had lost to his eye. After several mullis had commander of thy division," was the

alming at, and was much surprised to voicel. "The commander of the divi-The moment the knowledge dawned on him, the private. gratitude, tightly grasped the Prince's hand in his own and forthwith wept this it may be perceived what Japanese manhood stands for and where it is most easily touched.

RAISING THE VARYAGE

It is reported from Chemulpo that the work of refloating the Russian cruiser Varyag is progressing satisfac-All the guns and coal on board have been already removed, while the mud and sand lying at the bottom of the shell holes have been stopped and preparations are being made to pump the water out of the vessel. The entire work will be finished within the course of this year. The refloating of the Rusrunk at Chemulpo, will probably be accomplished within two months' time from now.

MISCELLANEOUS.

It is estimated that the loss directly inflicted on our maritime business, by lack of coal as they only steamed at ing injured. So he ventured to ask the Viadivostok squadron since the about ten miles per hour although they who might the officer be. "I am the latter's appearance in the Pacific on have a capacity of twenty-one knots. the 20th inst, will be no less than 15 They had coal for 2000 miles' steam-

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HLO MAY NOT INSPECT

Plants from Other Countries Must Come Here.

Hilo wants to put up the bars of protection against incoming agricultural pests by having the same inspection of plants etc., there as is at present earried on in Honolulu. The Board of Agriculture had the matter brought to its attention at yesterday's meeting through a letter from Mr. Barron of Hilo. The writer stated that the facilities at Hilo are poor now for plant inspection and he asked the Board to appoint an official for that port to serve without salary.

Mr. Giffard stated that at a previous meeting the Collectors of Customs at the various ports outside of Honolulu had been empowered to do what inspection was necessary, but the law provided also that inspection of plants, etc., coming from other countries had to be made at Honolulu.

Mr. Kirkaldy of the Board of Agriculture will reply to Mr. Barron quoting the law and saying that it would be impracticable to carry out his

It was shown that the entire planting and horticultural interests of the islands might just as well go out of business as to permit the receipt and inspection of plants at ports other than Honolulu. For one thing there was no money for the employment of competent inspectors or entomologists, and on the other hand there were not a half dozen competent Craws and Perkins's to be had for this purpose.

MORE BAD PEACHES.

Mr. Kirkaldy reported to the Board that a few cases of peaches arriving by the steamship Nevadan had been condemned for having the peach borer He had ordered them destroyed, but on the recommendation of Mr. Morse agent of the American-Hawaiian steamship Company, the peaches were turned over to the captain and officers for their own consumption, they guaranteeing not to let the peaches be sen

Mr. Hosmer reported that progress had been made in the remodelling of Emma Square and that the gang of prisoners would soon be brought to. the nursery on King street and the work done there. Mr. Holloway, Superintendent of Public Works, had guaranteed also to have the nursery fence painted. The trees at the nursery will also be labelled.

PARASITE FOR HORN-FLY.

On behalf of Laupahoehoe plantation, T. H. Davies & Co., addressed a letter to the board asking that while Messrs. they look up parasites to prey on the horn-fly. This request will be acted that the Hawaiian Breeders' Association had also requested the scientists to look into the matter.

OIL FROM COPRA.

A request was received from C. Koelling & Co., of Koolau, Oahu, for permission to import copra from the South Seas for the purpose of extracting cocoanut oil. - Copra, they said was the sun-dried product that was scraped from the inside of the cocoanut. They stated that they had invested a large amount of money in machinery and believed that by starting up this industry it would materially add to the prosperity of the islands. The Board will give permission to make importations, these to be subject to inspection by the agent of the Board. Koelling & Co., have heretofore manufactured caston

The Board desires to be careful with such importations as the Hawaiian Islands are singularly free from cocoanut pests, the only thing being a caterpiller which devours the leaves.

Acting on the request of a New York state man seeds of the Royal Palm will be forwarded to the writer.

M. P. Pierce of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Wild Plants, asked the board to send him seeds of the wild plants indigenous to Hawaii, and also to put him into communication with persons who could assist him in this matter. The Government is making a specialty of wild plant life from all parts of the world. PHHONUA FOREST LINE.

The report of Mr. Hosmer, regarding the forestry lines on Hawaii in the Pithonua section, was called up but as the members have not all had an apportunity to read same, action was

deferred until the next meeting, Testerday's meeting was attended by W. M. Giffard, Secretary, C. S. Holloway, J. F. Brown and A. W. Carter.

GIANT CRACKERS.

Recommended By Fire Chief as the Best of Fire Alarms.

Chief George W. Horton, of the Baltifire alarms are giant fire crackers scat- with provisions of which she was in tered liberally over the house, and to need. prove his theory he has placed the big "crackers" all over his own home. Chief Horton says:

"I have these crackers distributed all ever my house and have advised many persons to use them. The idea is deeidedly practicable. One of the crackers is attached to a length of wire and it is then suspended from a place where it is lar, from the coilings of the stairways, grees, thirty-five minutes west, from under the padded seats of the chairs and sofas-from every place where they will not be too noticeable demned,

and where they are likely to be of some use. occurs it can't make much headway be-

fore it reaches one of the crackers, and the explosion gives the alarm. The idea came to me some years ago, and was suggested by a fire which occurred in a grocery store. The fire had got considerable headway, and it was discovered by the explosion of some canned goods which attracted the attention of the people in the house. I decided that if canned vegetables were good fire detectives crackers would be just as good.

BELATED LOGAN ARRIVES SAFELY

The United States Army transport Logan which has been anxiously awaited by those who hoped for mail from the coast arrived at last yesterday morning and went alongside of Naval Dock No. 2. The Solace was occupying the Ewa side of the same dock, the coal ship Pierre Lott being engaged in discharging her cargo at Dock No. 1 where the transports usually lie. The Logan had an unusually smooth trip down and her officers attribute , her slow passage to the fact that she is very foul and that she had to buck a strong current the first two days out of San Francisco. The Logan brought commissary supplies for this port and will take on some 500 tons of coal. She will get away for Manila at noon today.

The vessel has few army officers aboard this trip most of her passengers being civil employes or families of officers or civil employes. Several newly married couples are among the passengers and there are also names on the list whose warrant for passage is endorsed-"Flances Lieut. The captain himself is on his wedding tour and his friends on the transport bave prepared the following statement for the Honolulu press in order that he may be given a proper send-off.

"Among the passengers who arrived on the transport Logan is the beautiful bride of Captain William Percival Stinson, the handsome and most popular skipper in the Army Transport Service. Mrs. Stinson accompanied by her sister Miss Sumner are to remain in Honolulu until the return of the Logan from the Philippines, in October, when she will return to the home land. Captain Stinson's many friends in San Francisco were greatly surprised to hear of his sudden marriage, as he was always known as a woman-hater, loving his ship with a love so deeply that there was no room in his heart for the

Yesterday afternoon the soldiers a board the transport sought relief from the heat in the cool waters of the harbor. Scores of them lined up along the ship's side and plunged into the brine. They were attired in every kind of clothes except real bathing suits but no one minded that. A crowd of native boys was on hand and won considerable applause by their diving. Some of them went up on the boat deck and plunged into the water from that height. Several of the soldier boys went up to the height and looked down but it seemed a long way although their companions who did not have Koebele and Perkins are in Australia bathing suits on made fun of them. searching for cane-pest parasites that Then a voice shouted, "Are you goin' to let them fellers do us up?" As this and fire among the trees and grass, Elizabeth Tudor, or Duchess of Marlthe men seemed to feel that the repuupon as desired. A. W. Carter stated tation of the transport if not the whole army was at stake and three of the the tropical sun. The shrapnel, like but the Irish people surely must resent soldiers made magnificent dives into great white-winged birds, sailed over- her patronymic of Dooley. Personally, the water amid the cheers of their comrades.

Among the passengers for Manila is Colonel Joseph B. Girard who is well and other shelters as the missiles burst. known here as he was in charge of Buena Vista hospital, the military hospital of this city, about two years ago. He is accompanied by two daughters, batteries of their opponents. Late in One of his daughters is the wife of Fritz Klamp of H. Hackfeld & Co.,

Lieut.-Col. John McClellan bas returned from his leave of absence to resume command at Camp McKinley. Maj. John F. Guilfoyle is Assistant Adjutant General of the United States

William T. Nolting and wife are passengers for Manila. Mr. Nolting is postmaster at that city. Major C. G. Starr, Assistant Adju-

tant General and wife are Manila pas-Francis Drake who is to be in the

new weather hureau in this city ar-Mrs. Drake accompanies her

The Logan carries sixty-six Field Artillery recruits, 128 Cavalry recruits, 170 Infantry recruits and seventeen en-

BRODICK CASTLE **OUT OF COURSE**

Tossing on the bosom of the broad her officers and crew ignorant of their of the whole system. The time is not Immigration into the packing to Honolulu was sighted by the naval transport Solare 1160 miles west of this war is over their chance will come, sequent immigrations the Union Stockport August 5. The men of the Brodick Castle were overjoyed when the transport hove into sight and they at last learned their true position. It seems that the chronometers of the vessel got out of order and the men were not able to repair them properly so that they were unable to use them in calculating. The Solace furnished more Fire Department, says the best the ship with a chronometer and also

The Brodick Castle is under the command of Captain Olaf Olsen and is re- en Hill. The Chinese stated that both Driving Park today to take the place ported as having cleared at Pisagua, sides suffered tremendous losses in the of the usual Grand Circuit meeting, that Chill June 3 for this port and San Francisco. She has a cargo of nitrates consigned to the Hawaiian Pertilizer Company Ltd. She was seventy-one days out when the Solace spoke her report that Port Arthur has been cap- an attempt to heat 2:08 3.4 to a high-and was in latitude twenty degrees, tured, are inclined to believe the re- wheeled solky, but failed, her time being likely to be useful. I have these crack- thirty-eight minutes north and longiers hanking from the ceiling of the cel- jude one hundred seventy-eight de-

In July 337,615 fish were examined in where they can conveniently be put Honolulu, of which 2538 were con-

ome use. "The idea is simply this: If a fire ccurs it can't make much headway be-NEWS FROM LATE FILES

Russians Trying to Buy 200 Fast Steamers to Arm as a Naval Contingent---Superior Japanese Artillery---Lou Dillon Sick.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The Journal published reply of the Port Arthur gar says the following advertisement was rison to the Japanese summons to surreceived at its office to-night: "To ship-builders and owners—Wanted, steamers of no less than 6000 tons tonnage. to have a speed of 18 knots and more, and must be made so they can be fitted with armor plate or converted into cruisers. For particulars apply to Grassman & Hirtz Company, 94 St. Mark's place."

For some time Grassman & Hirtz have een in communication with a French firm in Paris, the name of which they decline to give, and as a result of their negotiations are prepared to begin the purchase for cash of all steamers they can acquire, answering the specifications of the French firm.

Grassman said to-night that his partner Hirtz, has received a cablegram from Paris reading: "I want 200 or more war ships, will pay any price, eighteen knots an hour."

"I will begin negotiations at once," said Grassman, "and hope in a short time to cable the Paris firm I am able to fill the order. The Russian Government is really the purchaser. The firm in Paris represents the Czar in these negotiations, and they are buying for him. It is his purpose to get together the greatest fleet that can be gathered and he will send such a number of war ships to the Far East as will overwhelm the Japanese army,

It is understood that Hirtz has actually begun the accumulation of the vessels desired by Russia, having already entered into telegraphic correspondence with several large shipbuilding concerns known to have ships on

A FURIOUS BOMBARDMENT.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30.-A speimmunity from damage by the furious Japanese bombardment was due to the fact that the Russian guns were mostly sue, says: trees and that the Chinese were, thereof the guns, as they formerly had done,

to the Japanese artillerymen. The Japanese had many large-caliber started by the shells added a stifling smoke and heat to the awful glare of head. The moan and drone of their Russians threw themselves behind rocks

The Japanese shifted the position of their guns, both to escape the Russian fire and to try and locate the masked the afternoon they got in a position that enabled them to sweep the plain behind the hills occupied by the Russians and came dangerously near locating, though

STIRRING UP RUSSIA.

cently came to London, is shadowed by detectives of the political branch of Scotland Yard. They believe she came here spiracy in St. Petersburg. Michel says: I am here to organize the Russians in from despotism. They would have the to their country.

with suspicion, and I am dogged everythe Russian Government, which pretends | I am plotting for the removal of the they understand an oath, and the stockhastle of Glasgow bound from Iquique ripe yet, but our friends and sympathiz- began in 1885, when the packing inand there will be a great upheaval of the yards and Transit Company has grown people against the degrading, stifling until it is now the largest industrial ortyranny

"I will remain here in this good work. The unskilled foreigners were welcom-until September, when I will set out to ed by the packers. They were more dovisit other capitals."

BEFORE PORT ARTHUR.

chant has received word from a Chinese willing to work for 15 cents an hour. whom he trusts to the effect that the Japanese have occupied every position urrounding the besieged fortress of Port Arthur, with the exception of Gold- day meeting was held at the Cleveland state of affairs.

The members of the Russian intel-pooks.
ligence bureau here, while denying the Lon Dillon, the champion trotter, made ports true to the extent that the Jap- 2:00 3-4 anese have made great progress in their | Following her exhibition race Izon operations about the besieged fortress. Dillen was taken seriously ill at the

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rison to the Japanese summons to sur-Marshal Oyama and all his staff were the square the horse stopped. His sunk with the transports Tatachi and knees gave way and he fell dead. The Sado and that the Russians wholly dis-driver was dumped to the ground. The believe that General Kuropatkin has soldiers marched around the wreck and ever been defeated.

ADVENTURE IN A BALLOON.

PARIS, July 30.—Thousands witnessed the most sensational event of the week, the escape of the captive balloon at Printanios Aerodrome at Porte Maillot. Mrs. Elton, an American, a boy and eight other people who had ascended in the balloon had the narrowest possible escape from death.

During a tremendous windstorm that broke suddenly the balloon was torn from its moorings and went soaring through space to a great altitude. Only the courage and presence of mind of the aeronaut in charge of the balloon and of his assistant saved the terrified voyagers from being dashed to pieces. The watching multitude saw the balloon later. Its reappearance was due to the action of the aeronaut in opening the upper valve of the balloon and slitting the envelope. The balloonette, which was kept under the balloon to keep it steady, was also cut. The slitting of the big silk bag caused it to take the form of a parachute and its rapid descent was retarded. The balloon finally landed in a tree near Clichy and all the occupants alighted safely, although badly fright-

IRISH RESENTMENT.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Protests are coming in from all sides against the name given to the orang-outang at Lincial dispatch from Liao Yang, giving coin Park zoo, Miss Dooley. Patriotic a graphic pic ure of the fight at Ta Irishmen in Chicago resent the selection Che Kiao, explains that the Russian of a name so typical of their race. Charles O'Malley, editor of the New World, in an editorial in the current is-

ape faces on the pictures of Irish people. fore, unable to heliograph the position In many American cities gorillas, orangoutangs and other divisions of the monkey family are given Irish names, because of an alleged resemblance to the guns and used chiefly shrappel. They Irish race. The practice is an insult to used also high explosive shells. The every one with Irish blood in his veins.

fight was almost wholly an artillery duel "Possibly those who are anxious to and was a magnificent spectacle. The distinguish themselves might find some-"Possibly those who are anxious to crest of the hills held by the Russians thing worthy of their best efforts out in was converted into a raging volcano and Lincoln Park. The case of Miss Dooley earth was thrown up in geysers by the ought to be investigated and declaracontinuous rain of bursting shells until tions made which may tesult in a change sand and dust hung in a cloud overhead of that lady's name. Let her be named borough, or anything peculiarly English if the Park Commissioners so desire: we denounce this insulting intimation coming could be plainly heard and the that the Irish countenance resembles the face of a gorilla or orang-outang."

In an interview Mr. O'Malley said: "Such a thing stamp our race as one of a very low order of intelligence, and I cannot see why the orang-outang was called Miss Dooley unless that was a slap at Irishmen."

STRIKERS MOSTLY ALIENS.

·CHICAGO, July 31.-Of the 20,000 they did not quite find, the Russian bat striking meat butchers at the Union stockyards more than 15,000 are of foreign birth. Twelve thousand of these are unskilled laborers. Their wages, at NEW YORK, July 30.—A cable to the minimum of 17 1-2 cents per hour, the World from London says: Louise average \$7.40 a week. Single men live on Michel, the French anarchist, who re- less than \$2 a week, and in two years save sufficient money for passage home. Three thousand leave for home every cratic Vice-Presidential candidate, will year and their places are filled by other in the fall marry Mrs. Katherine Reyin connection with the assassination con-limmigrants. Few can speak English, nolds widow of Dr. John Reynolds, of There are only 2000 voters in the colony, Shepherdstown. Mrs. Reynolds is 70 and a great many of them do not intend years old, while Senator Davis is 80. view of the impending revolution in to become Americanized. The foreign their country. It is the greatest chance colony includes Bohemians, Poles, Liththey ever had of freeing themselves uanians and Slovaks. Their settlement ago, when Henry G. Davis was a brakeis virtually a city of all nationalities. sympathy of the whole world. I do not The 20,000 men under consideration do came a suitor for the hand of Miss incite any one to crime, but I glory in not include the 12,000 sympathetic strikadvising the Russians to overthrow the ers of the allied trades. While most of existing despotism in their country. My the skilled laborers are native-born, a duty is to educate Russians in their duty number of early immigrants have attained to higher positions. The great bulk "I know the authorities regard me of the laborers take orders from their bosses with the obedience of soldiers. English vocabulary may be limited, but Immigration into the packing town

ganization of its kind in America.

cile than the native-born and were less capable of organization. Once an idea was in their heads they worked mechan-CHEFOO, July 31.-- A Japanese mer- ically, uncomplainingly. And they were

LOU DILLON SICK.

CLEVELAND (O.), July 30.-A one-

Several records were broken, however, The Monk defeated Equity in a half-mile trotting race, lowering the world's

record for a half-mile to 1:00 1-2.

C. K. Billings team, Nontascrooke and Prince Direct, paced a mile in 2:10. owering the amateur record of 2:13, seld by themselves.

Other meritorious performances were that of Dan R., driven by John Splan which placed a mile in 2:04 I-4 without pacemaker, and Fereno, which beat Ozanam in straight heats in 2:08 1-2 2:10 1-2, the former being the favorite.

BOULANGER'S WAR HORSE.

NEW YORK, July 31.—A cable to the World from Paris says: A column of troops marched past the Alsace col-umn, in the Place de la Concorde, Friday morning, with drums beating and files playing. A broken-down old black horse drawing a vegetable cart heard the music and saw the soldiers. At the sound of the drums and the sight of the soldiers the old horse came to life. He pranced and trotted to the head of render. This reply shows that the gar- the marching column, nearly shaking rison is under the impression that Field the driver off the seat. Half way across laughed.

In front of the Alsace column, just seventeen vears ago almost to a day, this same black horse nearly upset the Government of France. On that, day he pranced through the Place de la Concorde carrying on his back General Boulanger, who came within an ace of being another Napoleon.

A VICTIM OF MOSQUITOES. MOUNT CLARE (N. J.), July 30-A man 70 years old, who says he is John Almond, but who, because of weak-ness, is unable to give any account of himself, is in the hospital here hovering between life and death as the re-sult of exposure to a storm and the attacks of mosquitoes. He was found in the dense woods near the Passaic disappear in the clouds and reappear line. Apparently Almond had been in the woods for several days. He was extremely emaciated and his face and hands were swollen out of shape from thousands of bites by mosquitoes and

other insects. KIPLING SINGS OF JOE.

LONDON, July 31.-Rudyard Kipling, who is known as a strong admirer of Joseph Chamberlain and an earnest supporter of his political views, and who believes that his tariff proposals will contribute largely to the welding of the empire has written a striking poem, which will appear to-morrow and which is sure to cause much interest and discussion in political circles as well as in the literary world. It is entitled "Things and the Man," and is of five stanzas, each ending with the italicized

line, "Once on a time there was a man." The final stanza is an enthusiastic sugbehind a range of steep hills and were "It is a fact that caricaturists like gestion that even in these days there is a concealed cleverly by high grass and Nast, and, later, Opper, frequently place man who is capable of great things. Foltrees and that the Chinese were there. the poem: Oh, ye, who hold the written clew

To all, save all unwritten things, And, half a league behind, pursue The accomplished fact with flours and flings;

Look, to your knee your baby brings The oldest tale since earth began, The answer to your worryings "Once on a time there was a man."

A holt is fallen from the blue Awakened realm, full circle swings Where Dothan's dreamer dreams anew Of vast and far born harvestings,

And unto him an empire clings That grips the purpose of his plan. My Lords, how think you of these things?

"Once-in our time-is there a man?" The allusion in the line "Where Dothan's dreamer dreams anew," will be made clear by reference to Genesis xxxvii:5 and 17 to 19 verses.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-News comes from Shepherdstown, W. Va., that former Senator Henry G. Davis, the Demo-

There is an interesting story back of the approaching wedding. Many years man on the B. and O. Railroad, he be-Katherine Cushwa, whose famuy was one of the most prominent in Washington County. Maryland.

Miss Cushwa was a pronounced beauty, and was the acknowledged belie in the section in which she lived. Her family being an aristocratic one, she where. That is done at the request of It is not their part to reason why. Their became the leader in the exclusive social set, and at all social gatherings Miss Cushwa's society was sought after by the young gallants of . Maryland and

She and young Davis met for the first time at a dance at a country house and frequently thereafter he became her escort. The friendship thus begun speedily ripened into love.

Davis proposed and the young woman was willing, but her parents could not reconcile themselves to the idea of their of Sherperdstown. She is the mother beautiful and talented daughter marrying a poor brakeman, and the young grandmother of a half dozen boys and man was sent on his way with a broken

Young Davis disappeared to rise rapidly in the railroad service until he became the richest and most powerful citizen in his state, while Miss Cushwa hospitality. became the bride of Dr. John Reynolds, a prominent physician of Sheperdsoperations necessary to bring about this having been abandoned because of the town, her old or first "flame" also in inability of the local association to sell the course of time taking unto himself a life partner in a distant part of the It was not until many years after-

gether again, one as a widower and the two has no equal as a cure for bowel other as a widow. The old spark re- completes. It can not be obtained kindled into Same with the result that while on boot the cars or electriship. HAPPY IN THEIR IGNORANCE, said that the arimpi's temperature was quaint old town of Shephendstown some be needed. By a bottle before leav-LONDON. August 1.—The Tokic tox and grave fears were expressed (or time during the month of October, so ling home. Sold by Benson, Smith & correspondent of the Times sends a her recovery.

the gossips say. Mrs. Reynolds is re- Co., Wholesale Agents.

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Calvin E Camp and wf to Charles W Booth; M; por Ap 1 kul 10605, Pacific Heights Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$750. B 259, p 324. Dated July 30, 1904.

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B 261, p 316. Dated July 30, 1904. L F Alvarez by atty to R S Kapua; Rel; por R P 5585 kul 2030, Kauluwela. Honolulu, Oahu; \$200. B 174, p 398.

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Hattle K Parker and hab (E H) to V·O Teixeira; Agrmt; to sell for \$3000 lot 31 Blk 7, Kewalo Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; goods, mdse, furniture, fixtures, "Star Soda Water Works" bus. B 265, p 77. Dated July 27, 1904.

Lucy K Henriques to Alfred W Carter Tr; AM; mtg W L Vredenburg on 8-10 int in 558 A land, Walkoloa, Hawaii; \$2500. B 244, p 390. Dated Apr 5, 1904. Alfred W Carter Tr to Wilmot L

Waikoloa, S Kohala, Hawaii; \$2500. B rious. 244. p 389. Dated Aug 1, 1904 Mary E Parker (widow) to Henry H

Parker; D; R P 4367 kul 139, Kawaiahao, Honolulu, Oahu; \$250. B 258, p 274. Dated Nov 21, 1898. W C Achi to W R Castle; D; inf in

kul 7713 Ap 43, Hui land Holualoa 1 and 2. N Kona, Hawali; \$1. B 258, p 274. Dated July 30, 1904. Ellen McC Higgings to Oscar E

White; PA; special powers. B 265, p 80. Dated Sept 1, 1898.

Henry Holmes to Liliuokalani; Sur L; pe land, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu: \$1. B 257, p 420. Dated Aug 2, 1904.

Recorded Aug. 3, 1904.

Gear, Lansing,& Co by Trs to D P R Isenberg: D; lots 7 to 10 (incl), Blk 61, and lots 7 and 8. Bik 123. Waialae Tract. Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 258, p 275. Dated July 19, 1904.

Bishop & Co to D P R Isenberg; Par Rel; lots 7 to 10 (incl), Blk 61, and lots 7 and 8, Blk 123, Waialae Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 258, p 276. Dated July 19, 1904.

Wing Wo Chan & Co; Co-P D; groceries-and general mose, Honolulu, Oahu; cap stock, \$20,000. B 265, p 8L Dated Nov 7, 190L

R Lishman (Mrs) to C W Booth: M: lots 18, 14 and 15, Pacific Heights Tract. Honolulu, Oahu: \$700. B 259, p 830. Dated July 14, 1904.

Kapiolani Estate Ltd to J Alfred Magoon; M; por Ap 1 kul 6450, Kalihi-kai, Honolulu, Oahu; por Gr 136, Manos, Honolulu, Oahu; \$2190. B 259, p 332. Dated

Oct 31, 1903. W W Chamberlain to Est of W C Lunalilo by Trs; D; lots 1 and 2, Leilani

St. Honolulu, Ochu; \$1. B 258, p 277. Dated Aug 1, 1994. McCully Land Co Ltd to H R Tuck; Rel Condins; in Deed of lot 6, Blk 1,

McCully Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 265, p 87. Dated July 11, 1904.

Queen's Hospital to H R Tuck; Par Rel; lot 6, Blk 1, McCully Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 265, p 89. Dated July 11, 190L

Percy M Pond and wi to H R Tuck; D; lot 6, Blk 1, bldgs, etc. McCulty Tract, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1009 and mtg \$1000. B 258, p 278. Dated July 6, 1904.

Thomas Fitch to Mary D Hendricks; AM; mtg James Love on pc land cor King and Keksulike Sts, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 259, p \$34. Dated Aug 2, 1904. Ko Sung Yee by atty to Ching Kon Hin; Spb PA; general powers. B 265.

p 80. Dated Aug 2, 1904. C Con Joe to Chang Chuck; Rev PA: nee B 187, p 486, B 127, p 480, Dated Aug 2, 1904

Tom Sai Chee to C Con Joe: D: int in lands; \$1. B 258, p 280. Dated June

C Con Joe to Ching Kon Hin; D; int in lands, Walkiki, Honolulu, Oshu; \$1. B 258, p 281. Dated Aug 2, 1904.

IS CHARGED

Attorney Dunne Moves July a Busy Month for for Condemnation of Goods.

An opportunity to bid at auction for slik coats, watches and chains, fine cigars, pretty brass thingumbobs, plasters and pills looms up, Uncle Sam being the vendor. "Chong Yock Wing. sometimes called Chong York Wing." is said to have brought the stuff into the Territory. Customs Collector Stacksble alleges that Mr. Wing had it all concealed in his baggage without declaring it as dutiable merchandise, and that is where Uncle Sam took an interest in the business.

Assistant District Attorney J. J. Dunne laid the information before Judge Dole yesterday in open court, with a motion for condemnation of the gay and festive truck. Chong Whateverelse Wing came from Hongkong as a first-class cabin passenger in the steamer China, arriving here on July 18, with the Pandora's boxful now claimed by the United States as contraband of peace. Here is the inventory of the goods alleged to have been buried in the baggage:

Thirty-three silk coats, 20 pieces of silk coats, 24 watches, 2 dozen watch chains, 3 bronze sets, 600 La Insular cigars, 150 Petite Bouquet cigars, 3 brass sets, 6 bóxes pills, 32 plasters, 250 plasters, 14 bottles medicine, 1 silk coat.

Some of the soldiers from the transport Logan celebrated last night with glorious "toot." In the midst of this one Harry Bagley of Co. C. according to the story of witnesses, bet his hat that the street they were on (Punchbowl) led to the ship. Alfonso Lammonia, a Frenchman, took issue with him and a fight ensued from which Lammonia emerged with two cuts in his abdomen. Bagley and two of the soldiers ran off and another man carried the wounded man into a Japanese restaurant. The patrol wagon was called and the injured man was taken to the Queen's hospital. It is not Vredenburg; Rel; 8-10 int in 553 A land, thought that the wounds will prove se-

Had a Scrap.

Ben Guerrea, T. L. Dale and Tom Nott were in a big scrap in a Fort street saloon yesterday afternoon and were taken to the police station on a charge of affray. Nott proved that he was only trying to separate the others and was discharged. The others are out on \$15 bail. Lunggren and A. Morris were arrested in the morning for a similar offence. Hattle Kanehaku was arrested for assault. Several drunks were taken in.

Harry T. Mills has filed a setition in the United States District Court for license to practice. He is 40 years of age, a native of Cambridge, England, and has for ten years been a principal in the public schools of Hawaii. For the past five years he has studied law in connection with the Sprague Correspondence School of Detroit. Ed. Towse signs the usual certificate character.

Recorded Aug. 4, 1904.

J Kaoheloahi (k) to Hattie Nawahine; L: por R P 182 kul 5712, Waikane, Koolaupoko, Oahu; 10 yrs @ \$1 per yr. B 257, p 420. Dated July 11, 1904.

Arthur B Wood Tr; Resgtn Tr; Tr D in B 251, p 301. B 265, p 90. Dated June 6, 1904.

Wong Shiu King et als by mtgee to Ho Poi et al; D; lot 2 of R P 1985 kul 6245, bldgs, etc., cor Vineyard St and Buckle lane, Honolulu, Oahu; \$500 and mtg \$1500. B 258, p 282. Dated July 21,

Bishop & Co to Thomas Fitch; Rel: mtg notes of James Love in B 227, p 30: \$3000. B 236, p 259. Dated Aug 2, 1904. Elmer E Paxton to A W Van Valkenberg; PA; general powers. B 265, p 9L Dated Aug 26, 1899.

Mary E Williams to Cynthia Warner; CM; stock in trade, fixtures, etc, in bus Honolulu Undertaking Co; \$3000. B 259, p 235. Dated Aug 8, 1904.

Charles Phillips and wf to Est of W C Lunzillo by Trs; M; por lot 499, Prospect St. Honolulu, Oahu; \$200. B 259. p 229. Dated Aug 4, 1904.

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the Supervisor of Roads.

Road Supervisor Sam Johnson is a busy man nowadays, especially in view of the fact that he has to spread a greatly diminished force of men over the entire city district, and keep watch of everything done.

In the report of Supervisor Johnson for July to the Acting Governor the matters which have been attended to under his direction, together with the cost entailed, are set forth as follows: DISTRIBUTION TO THE FOLLOW-ING: 4TH DISTRICT, HONO-LULU.

Ala Moana Road Patching....\$ Alapai Street Repairs...... Anapuni Street Macadamizing... 100.88 College Street Grading..... College Street Weeding..... Desky Quarry Construction.... 48.75 Dominis Street Sidewalk Grad-Dominis Street Macadamizing... Fort Street Repairs..... 2.75 Hackfeld Quarry
Hastings Street Grading..... Kamoiliili Bridge Inspection.... Kawaiahao Street Drainage.... Kawaiahao Lane Macadamizing Kinau Street Patching..... Lishman Quarry Road Filling. 67.50 Lunalilo Street Patching..... 2.50 Lusitana Street Drainage..... Lusitana Street Grading..... 207.00

Lusitana Street Sidewalk Gradusitana Street Macadamizing. Makiki Quarry: Mill, \$251.50: Ory., \$80-75 Makiki Quarry Filling..... Makiki Quarry Truck Repairs... Manoa Road Repairs..... Manoa Road West Repairs..... Miller Street Drainage..... Miller Street Grading..... Miller Street Macadamizing.... Pauoa Quarry Road Drainage... Pauca Quarry Road Grading... Pensacola Street Filling and

Punahou Street Repairs...... Quarry Street Extension Repairs Queen Street Filling and Grading Queen Street Macadamizing.... South Street Drainage "Kapio-"Kapiolani Estate" Tantalus Road Repairs..... Thurston Avenue Patching.... Union Street Repairs..... Waikiki Road Bridge Inspection Wilder Avenue Patching..... Young Street Grading

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Iwilei Road Widening, "Moving fence back near Jail"..... Judd Street Quarry.
Kalihi Quarry: Mill, \$109.13:
Qry., \$146.50; Rep.. \$10...
Kalihi Quarry Dumping.
King Street Filling. Moanalua Road Repairs...... Prison Road Filling..... Prison Road Gutter Repairs Prison Road Macadamizing... Pua Lane Ditch, new..... Pua Lane Drainage..... Pua Lane Weeding..... Robello Lane Grading..... Robello Lane Macadamizing... School Street Patching..... Waiakamilo Sidewalk Grading... Cart and Wagon Repairs..... Cleaning Streets Sprinkling Streets.....

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HIS SALARY IN DANGER.

The Manila Times of July 19, which arrived yesterday on the transport Solace, says:

Major Scott, the governor of Sulu district, was in conference with the Commission late yesterday afternoon concerning what is to be done with and for the Sultan of Jolo and his court now that they are all out of a political job, by virtue of the American government having taken the reins of government out of their hands.

This morning at 11 o'clock Sultan Muhamad himself with all his retinue, including his two swordsmen, entered into the presence chamber to meet the Commission. Major Scott and Captain Corey and the interpreter and secretary accompanied them.

The desires of the sultan, as outlined by one who is familiar with the Sulu situation, are as follows: Under the "Bates treaty," more properly the Bates agreement, the sultan, in return for keep-281,50 ing the peace among his entire population, was to draw salaries for himself and various of his henchmen. These salaries amounted to a snug sum of four figures each month.

On account of the rebellious conduct of the Moros of Jolo last autumn, the President declared that the Bates agreement had been abrogated, and the sultan awoke one morning to find himself without an income, and his satraps were in the same predicament. He has left to him undisputed jurisdiction as head of his church in these regions. That alone, however, does not enable him to keep

up his traditional establishment. 131.25 It is the view of those who support his side of the case that his 288.75 religious influence over the Moro population makes him worth retaining by the civil government. He does not expect to secure a renewal of the Bates agreement, but he hopes to get some sort of concession that will enable him to maintain the state in which he

PLAN TO UTILIZE NOISES.

The proposition of Mrs. Amelia Holbrook before the Professional Woman's League that children should be taught not to scream 1250 off the key, but that mothers should carry a tuning fork and give them the proper note, or, if there are several of them, they should be taught to cry in unison, is not, to acoustic experts, a preposterous proposition.

"We know little of the laws and properties of sound and what might be done with discordant and unrelated noises," says Mr. Kitchings, who makes acoustic apparatus for instruction in physics. "Take a tuning fork of large size and set it vibrating, and one in the same key across the room will soon give out the same sound. The disagreeable noises of a city—the roar of wagons, street cars, the 'L' road, the cries of peddlers-might, if properly attuned to each other, be rendered agreeable instead of discordant and a nuisance. A municipal league of harmony, like the one for art, might in time bring it about. There is considerable waste energy in noise that might be utilized. For example, it would be possible to arrange the combination of a safe lock so as to open it by singing a certain melody. The notes would set corresponding metals vibrating; these would communicate with electric power, which, in turn, would move the tumbrils of the lock and the bolts would turn back.

"A set of whistles on board ship might be arranged to stand for the different points of the compass. In a fog the whistle corresponding to the direction in which the vessel was sailing would be blown. On board other ships there would be a set of reverberators indicating in the same way the points of the compass. By running over these the one in harmony with the whistle would be picked out, and at once inform the second vessel the direction of the first 103.87 and so a collision would be avoided. A war ship might communicate with its consorts and the enemy be unable to read the signals."-Chicago Tribune.

DOG TRAVELS .70 MILES TO OLD HOME.

A remarkable instance of a dog's love of home is reported from Cromlegh, Dunblane, Perthshire. A collie dog was given to Mr. Hunter of Herriotshall, Berwickshire, by his brother-in-law, Mr. Gilholm of Cromlegh, and was sent by train to the borderland. The animal worked among the sheep for two days and then suddenly disappeared. , It afterward turned up at its old home, having done the seventy mile journey in forty hours.

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The Park Row building in New York is the tallest inhabited building in the world. It covers 15,000 square feet of ground and is thirty stories high. The distance from the curbing to the cornice is 336 feet, to the top of the towers 390 feet, to the top of the flagstaff 447; the depth of the foundations below curbing is seventyfive feet, making a total distance from the foundations to the top of the flagstaff of 552 feet.

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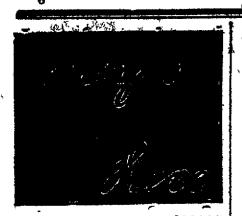
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ARRIVED.

 Tuesday, August 9. Stmr Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Kona Kau and Maul ports. Wednesday, August 10 U S. N. T. Solade, Bull, from Ma-

nila, via Guam, 7:10, a. m. U. S. A. T Logan, Stinson, from San

Francisco, 7:30 a. m. Stmr Likelike, Naopala, from Maul and Molokai ports, 5;45 g. m.

Stimr, Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai ports, 4 50 a. m. Stmr. Maui, Bennett, from Hawaii ¹ ports, 12 m.

Thursday, August 11. Stmr. Helene, Nelson, from Maul and Hawaii ports 8:15 a. m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from

Koolau ports, 11:20 a. m. P. M. S. S. Siberia, Smith, from the Orient, 12 m.

DEPARTED.

Stmr W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kauai ports, 5 p. m. Stmr Noeau, Pederson, for Anahola and way ports, 5 p. m. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maui

ports, 5 p m. Stmr J. A Cummins, Searle, for Wa imanalo and Koolau ports, 7 a. m. Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, for Maul Molokai and Lanai ports, 5 p m.

U. S. A. T. Logan, Stinson, for Manila, via Guam, 12-15 p. m. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kauai ports, 5 p. m.

Stmr Kauai, Bruhn, for Maui and Hamakua ports, 5 p. m. P. M. S. S Siberia, Smith, for San Francisco, 12 m.

Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Maul. Kona and Kau ports, 12 m. U. S. N. T. Solace, Bull, for San Francisco, 4 p. m.

PASSENGERS, Departed.

Per stmr. Claudine, August 9, for Maui ports-H. G. Danford, R. M. Mrs. R. F. Wheeler, Miss Eva Kinney, Miss Jane B. Massey, Enos Vincent, Geo. Mayfield, Lee Set, Kan Chong S. Heageg, Hugh Rabinowitz, Miss M. Kahiko, Mrs. F. Hanuna, W. B. Mc-Kong, and Ah Ping.

Kauai ports-C. V. Sturtevant, Mrs. domain whose marvelous treasures of C. M. Cooke, Mr. Waggoner, C. F. Her- gold and silver and grains and fruits rick You Song, William Ching, L. R. had lain for centuries awaiting the Freeman, W. Williamson, Fong Sai magic touch of American energy and Lung, Ching Hui Chai.

Per stmr. Noeau, August 9, for Anahole and way ports-A. A. Wilson.

Arrived Per stmr. Mauna Loa, August 9, from Kona, Kau and Maui ports-From home industry, as much entitled as Kau: H K. Martin Kamaliikane, J. F. others to legislative protection: or Brown, F. Lindermann, Dr. D. S. Mc-demanding the proper defense of your Carthy, Lorin Andrews, J. W. Pratt, John Phillips, Captain A. P. Niblack and wife F. A. Richmond, Jas E Carroll. From Kona: S. W. Kasi Mikaroll. From Kona: S. W. Kasi, Mikahala Barber, H. Lenhardt, Miss ash, Mrs Cockett, Miss Fernandez and 2 children, Harold Giffard, W. A. Kinney, people here the salted Liberty and the love your people here.

and way ports-J. I. McCrosson, E. K. that you represent constitu-Like, E. Akina, L. O. Towne, Geo. H. Barton, Mrs C. Kim Sing, Mrs. Tong riendship and patriotism are as deep' Fries, Mrs. Geo. L. Desha, R. E Balding, W. T. Balding, Geo. Stubner, C. T. Day, Miss H. Scofield, Miss G. Scoffeld, Miss F. Scoffeld, Mrs. J. Chalmers, Miss Hattle Mahoe, Mrs. A. Makekau, Mrs. T Bell, Dr C T Rodgers, Ching Chow, Dr Mary G Potter, Mrs S H Little, M. G. Santos, A J. Williamson, Major Milsaps, Master Mackenzie, J W. Waldron, J. G Rothwell, Mr Trent, C A. Stobie and wife, Rev. R A. Buchanan, F S. Dodge, Wm Gromley, S M Damon

Per stmr Mikahala, Aug 10 from Kauai ports-A G Coma. M R. Houghtailing, W McGraw, W Turner, A. Knudsen, J Gonsalves P Coyne, Gus Strom Miss Arnold Miss A Wolley, Miss E. Knudsen, Mrs. Naina, W F Ganatt, Rev S Kodama, J A Hogg. Master Hogg, K. Takeha, Yee Shong, Ching Mow and 80 deck.

Per stmr. Likelike, Aug 10, from Maui and Molokai ports -- K Atkinson, J Francisco p m N Kucha, Hon A. Colbourn, Mrs W | L. Wilcox J Wilson, Mr and Mrs. W and Molokel ports p. m. S Millar E K Duvauchelle Miss Sarah Brown Miss E Makanua J D McVeigh Sister A Flavania

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY. U. S S Iroquois, Niblack, (station ves-

eel.)

U S. N T Solace Singer, Mapila, Aug 10

MERCHANT VESSELS Coronado, Am bk., Potter, from San

Francisco, July 14 Fort George, American sp., Gove, New-

castle, Aug. 1. Geo Curtis, Am. sp. Calhoun San Francisco, Aug 5. Helene Am sch. Thompson San

Francisco Aug 11. Kalulani, Am bk., Colly, San Francisco, Aug 5.

Lethair Italian bk., Schiaffine, from Hongkong for Callao, Aug. 1. (anchored off port.

Lurline yeht Sircleir Suva, July 25 Pierre Loti Fr bk., Tateven, Cardiff, lain a Pain Balm is freely applied a Aug 4

ADE 11.

York, July 21.

THE OLD RELIABLE



RELICS ON THE TRANSPORT LOGAN

The United States Army transport Logan is very fortunate in having a collection of precious relies of the distinguished soldier and statesman for whom the vessel was named. On the wall of the writing room is hung a beautiful portrait of General John A. Logan and on either side are frames containing/specimens of the general's handwriting. In two small frames are letters written on United States Senate stationery to the publishers of the General's memoirs. These are in pencil and in Logan's own writing. The most valuable relic, however, is the manuscript copy of a speech delivered by General Logan when in the Senate to a delegation from the Pacific slope which urged him strongly to consent to become a candidate for the presidency. The speech is written in ink and covers four and one-half pages of note paper. It is very clearly written although evidently it was penned in haste as the repetition of words in one place would indicate Following is the

Gentlemen of the Pacific Slope; more eloquent lips than mine would do scant justice to the feelings of my heart as it beats responsive to your Overend, E. P Chapin, Andrew Adams, kindly words. I can only say your visit is to me at once a pleasure and an honor. It recalls to my mind persons and scenes and events some long passed but not forgotten. It recalls the humble part taken by me in a war Cormick, Master W. Ferguson, Miss which resulted in the acquisition by Freitas Mrs. W. G. Scott, W. G. Scott, this Nation of all that vast and won-F. G. Correa, wife and daughter, Leong derful domain from which the three richly endowed states and many terri-Per stmr. W. G. Hall, August 9, for tories of your slope were carved, a enterprise. It brings to me pleasing recollections of the many distinguished men from your coast with whom I have stood in Congress while urging the recognition of the products of your children, Harold Giffard, W. A. Kinney,
J. Cooper, Bishop Liebert, Fra John,
From Maui. J. P. Cooke, C Bevills,
wife and 3 children, H W. Dietz, W.
G. Scott, Miss Mumford, Hugo Labinowitz and 67 deck. Per stmr. Kinau, August 9 from Hilo presidential contests. It reminds me encles whose views are as broad and

as your great Pacific. Gentlemen I thank you for this visit and for your kind assurances Tell your great hearted people of the far west that while keenly appreciative of this honor yet I regarded your visit less as a personal complement to the individual than as an earnest of the renewed fealty of your constituents to the vital and vitalizing principles of the great party of progress whose proudest Wm Green, C P Egan, Z K. Meyers, fant eyes in a fight for freedom, so has it faithfully devoted all its life and all its energies to securing and enlarging that freedom to all and to protecting education, the emolument and the dignity of free labor Gentlemen, I again thank you for this visit

DUE TODAY

O S S Alameda, Dowdell, from San Francisco, a m

P M S S China, Friele, from San Stmr Likelike Naopala, from Maui

SAIL TODAY

Stmr J A Cammins, Searle for Waimanalo and Koolau ports, 7 s. m. DIE TOMORROW

Stmr Kineu Freeman, from Hilo and may ports a m

The Mails.

Mails are due from the following points as follows.

San Francisco-Per Alameda, today Victoria-Per Miowera Aug 27 Yokohama-Per Coptic, Aug 23

Sydney-Per S'erra, Aug. 23. Mails will depart as follows:

Svaner-Per Ventura, Aug. 24

sale Agents.

San Francisco-Per Siberia, today Yokohama-Per China, Aug 18 Victoria-Per Manuka, Aug 24.

AR USUALLY TREATED a sprain will disable the injured person for three or four weeks, but if Chambercomplete cure may be effected in a very Siberia, Am str., Smith. Tokohama, few days. Pain Ba'm also cures theumatter cuts bruises and burns. Por Tillie E Starbuck, Am sp., Winn., New | sale by Berson, Smith & Co., Whole-

There has been much speculation as transport Logan. If it had come on the liner it would have arrived here over two days earlier. Many explanations have been offered for the action of the postoffice officials by various people. Some think that the officials were afraid that the steamer might fall a prey to a Russian cruiser before she reached this port and others attribute it to a suddent desire of the authorities to save money by dispatching the mail by a government vessel. None of these explanations, however, hold water for it is a fact that eight sacks of mail, which accumulated after the transport sailed, did come on the Maru.

The local postoffice officials, however attribute the action to the ignorance of the San Francisco officials of the speed of the steamers. The various steamship companies have entire charge of the mails from the door of one postoffice to the other so it is doubtful whether the San Francisco clerks know much about the steamers further than their time of scheduled to sail an hour before the Maru they intefred that she would arrive first and sent the mail. It so at this end of the line. The arrival and freight and a big list of passengers. dispatch of mail is a far more important thing in this corner of the world where a hundred mails do not depart in which the records of the various steamers are systematically recorded so that the officials can tell which of the two boats leaving at the same time will arrive first. This is important as a very few minutes of time may mean that train on the coast.

Vessels on the Way.

Among the vessels on the way to Honolulu from domestic ports are the following, the list not including regular mail steamers nor ships which cleared after August 1: Alice Cooke, schooner, nine days from Port Gamble; Heiene, schooner, fourteen days out from San Francisco: Hawaiian, steamer, thirieen days from Seattle, and Wrestler, parkentine, seventeen days from Grays Har-

PASSENGERS.

Arrived

Per S. S. Siberia, August 11, from the Orient-M. I. Akamatsu, J. Asiaya, B. W. Baker, Mrs. C. Baker, M. K. Bamber, Dr. R. S. Bartiett, Mrs. R. ship man of Kobe. S. Bartlett, Mrs. J. F. Beahan, R. M. Berndes, Mrs. W. Beverldge, Rev. A. Coffin are prominent New York soci-F. R. Bird, J. G. Boon, C. T. Bowdoin, Godfrey Brown, A. B. Burkhold-Clough, Mrs. E. H. Clough, Mrs. J. terpreter and body servant. W. Coffin, W. E. Day, C. L. F. Duhain, F. J. Englekin, Mrs. C. Evans, United States Marine Hospital Service. Ling San Fang, Mrs. Jno. A. Ferguson, He is returning from the Asiatic stainfant and maid; Miss D. Ferguson, tion. Miss G. Ferguson, Miss H. Ferguson, Miss Estelle Flash, Wong Fook, Mrs. Wong Fook, L. T. Gibbons Master V. Gedge, Master F Gedge, Mrs W. W. Gordon, H. C Gray, B. Guggenheim, Lieut. Hahn, R. Hayashi Robt. Herfurth, J von Hilst, K Himes, F. E. Hesse and valet, C. C. Hsu, M. S. Hutton, S. Isaacs and servant, Mrs. S. Isaacs, Master I. Isaacs, J. Iwaya, E. servants and interpreter, A. C. Kings. family. ford, Master John Laffin R. Lancaster, Mrs. R. Lancaster, C. Levonnois, Mrs. C. Levennois, H. I. Llang, J. Latta, P. Loureiro, Dr. P. E. Lovering, R. Lowe, Mrs. M. Marshall, Miss G. Martin, Miss S. Martin, W. Martin, Dr. H. A McConnell, Mrs. L. D Miner, E Mildeberger, Dr. P H. Morrison, Mrs. P H Morrison, K. Nomura, Vicomte d'Ollone, R. H Parker, Mrs. R. H Parker Miss Parker, Hon G Peel, H Ranger, C. R Richards, F. E. Russ, S Sato, M. M Shoemaker and servant, K Shibuya, C G Smith, Mrs. C. G Smith B Stevens, H. Suisni, Yong Kwah Tai, A. H. Thompson, Rev. Vaughan, B Vorschulte, Mrs. B Vorschulte and two children, H. J. Weiss, kowski Mrs. S. Witkowski, S. Yamashita, S Yokoyama.

Booked to Depart.

Per S. S. Siberia, August 10, for San Francisco-H. H Williams, J McCandess, Miss McCandless, Miss Laura Wells, Ward Wells, Ira Wells, C. K. Hedemann, Misses Emily and Laura Bell E Bell, Miss Cummings, Miss G. Fogg, Rev. G L. Pearson, F. L. Hosmer, Naniel Rowan, A. L. Louisson, A. G. Hawes, Miss Fergusen, Miss O. A. Arnold, H J. Bardwell and wife, Mr. Weinstock R. Rosenberg, Mrs. Cullen, W E Skinner and wife, Mrs M D. Hendricks, T. Fitch, Edith B Duffey, Miss C L. Ziegler, Miss W Timmons, Miss E McCormack, Mr Grange A. D. Larnack and wife, Mrs A. Perry and drews Mr Severin and wife, Miss Se out of the horizontal verin C Cunha J F Morgan, E. A. Mr Campbell, Mr Plomteaus Mrs. Dsual an hour earlier. Visitors will not Schobach Miss Schobach, E. Hibbard, be allowed on the ship after 11:20.

Miss Duthill Mrs. J. M. Alexander, H. L. Hudson and wife Mrs. J F Scott, Miss Belle Mitchell Dr Harris Kennedy end wife George H Paul and wife. William Gibson W W Arkley, G. A. rived yesterday afternoon from Ban-Turner and wife Dr T Motonago, F. Franc'sco and tied up at the Irmgard Wonless and wife W Lucas, A. H. and wife Dr D J McCarthy, Mrs. W. Mutch and daughter, August Dreler, wife and daughter

SAIL TOMORROW.

P M S S China, Priele, for the Orient a. m.

ISIBERIA IS IN FROM THE ORIENT

After an uneventful voyage from the Orient the Pacific Mail liner Siberia docked at the Hackfeld wharf yester-day a little before noon. She arrived to the reason why the mail from the off port at about nine o'clock but as coast was not sent on the America the quarantine against Hongkong is Maru but was dispatched on the slow rather strict at this season on account of the plague the inspection was rather prolonged. Nothing of any importance happened during the voyage although two squalls were met the day before her arrival. The America Maru was sighted Tuesday.

Officers of the vessel bring further news of the escape of the Korea from the clutches of the Vladivostok squadron. It seems that when the liner passed Mazima light at the entrance of Tokio bay the Russian fleet was only fifteen miles away. The Korea was shrouded in a heavy mist and in this manner escaped what seemed a certain capture. When Captain Seabury heard of his narrow escape he was very much surprised as he had no idea that

he was in any danger. The Siberia brings 25,722 packages of freight for this port amounting to 1,-536 tons as follows: 10,658 bags rice, 1270 bags beans, 5002 tubs Shoyu, Miso, etc., 424 cases oil, 30 cases Sake, 96 chests tea, 99 rolls matting 392 cases wine, 20 bags peanuts, 70 bags gundeparture. So when the Logan was nies, 31 cases curios, 1 case slik goods and 3999 packages merchandise.

The Siberia will get away for San Francisco at-noon today with some Among the passengers for Honolulu are Godfrey Brown, treasurer of the local telephoné system, Col. Cleve, a every hour. The local office has a book German officer who will stop over until' he can go to Samoa and several

Japanese. Hon. George Peel and Mr. F. E. Hesse are connected with the Eastern Extension Cable & Telegraph Co. They are making a tour of inspection of the the mail will catch some overland mail offices of the company all over the globe. The Hon. George Peel is a son of the present speaker of the British House of Commons.

M. K. Bamber is analytic chemist for the tea planters of Ceylon and has been making an investigation in company with A. C. Kingsford, president of the Ceylon Tea Planters' Association of

R. M. Benedickter who has been at the head of a Russian bank in China lishment of an Austrian bank at Shanghai.

Rev. A. F. R. Bird is an English clergyman on a tour aroud the world. .Mr. E. H. Clough has represented the Hearst papers in the Orient for some time is returning to the coast accompanied by his wite.

F. J. Englekin is a well known steam-Mrs. L. Van Rensselaer and daughter Benedickter, Mr. Benzon, Dr. Robert Miss K. Van Rensselaer and Mrs. J. W.

ety people, Mr. Abdul Gufoor Khan is a wealthy er, Mrs. A. B. Burkholder, Chang landed proprietor of India. His broth-Chau, T. H. Claggett, Col. Cleve, H. er is Prime Minister to the Rajah of C. Cheng, Wong Cheng Chu, E. H. Delhi. He is accompanied by his in-

Dr. P. H. Lovering is attached to the

The Vicomite d'Olione is military attache to the French legation at Shang-

hai. M. H. Shoemaker is a capitalist of Cincinnati.

Mr. A. H. Thompson is acting colonial secretary at Hongkong J. E. Whichten is editor of the American Asiatic.

Mr. W. Martin is American consul at E. Jennings, Abdul Gufoor Khan and Nanking. He is accompanied by his

C. G. Smith is superintendent of the Manila Ice plant, C. R. Richards-is a professor in Col-

umbia University. He has been making an extended tour of the East. Rev David Thompson and family are missionaries returning from Tokio.

TWO MAIL BOATS FROM THE COAST

Two mail steamers will arrive from the Coast today. The first one will be David Thompson, Mrs David Thomp- the Alameda which should show up at son, Miss G. Thompson, Miss R. about 7 o'clock. She will probably bring Thompson, W J Tobin, L Van Rens- the bulk of the mail The other boat is selaer, Miss K. Van Rensselaer, Mrs. the Pacific Mail liner China which left A. M. Vaughan and maid, Miss C. B. San Francisco two hours after the Alameda. As she is a slower boat she is not looked for before the afternoon. She J E. Whitcher, J. C. Wilson, S. Wit will bring mail that left San Francisco two hours later than the Alameda's. The China will bring Governor Carter and elaborate preparations are being made for his welcome.

Shipping Notes,

The Solace will sail this afternoon for Ban Francisco

The bark George Curtis has moved to a new berth at the Bishop wharf. The schooner Rob Roy sailed for Oa. hu ports at 3 30 yesterday afternoon. It will be nearly two weeks before another mail is received from Yokoha-

ms. The next boat is the Coptic, Aug

The coal on the Fort George was removed from the after hatch first with stand he had taken for citizen labor on child Mrs G P Andrews, Miss An- the result that the ship is decidedly public works. They gracefully per-

The mail for the coast will leave on McInerny Miss McInerny, Miss Swett, the Siberia this noon. It will close, as

Halene Makes Port, The four-masted schooner Helene ar-

wharf She has a general cargo for Hankerson H Sakuma W S Weller this port. The trip down was made in fifteen dave the winds being very light. Captain Thompson brought his family corninting of his wife and two children with him. This is his first trip on this verse) He was formerly the mapter of the schooner Mary E. Ponice hit on the admirate libel pertendar afternoon. J resignation of Captain Charet as he was I Dunns represented the libellant, and ille given the Helene

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The ocean yacht race to Lahaina has ended in a windless fizzle. Last night the Lurline, the visiting yacht of Captain Sinclair, was towed into port by Young Brothers' launch Waterwitch and safely anchored in naval row.

Clarence Macfarlane's yacht La: Pathe tea industry in the island of For- loma is somewhere off port, reported as wanting a friendly hawser to bring her into the harbor,

is making arrangements for the estab- ron's yacht Gladys has reached Lahaina, but probably through the aid of a steamer.

Vice Commodore Picker, who went out on the Lurline as the guest of Captain Sinclair, came ashore in a boat yesterday evening to engage the Waterwitch for towing the Lurline to port. The visitor had been becalmed for twenty-four hours off this port. Young Brothers picked the vessel up two miles off to the southward, A short distance off the harbor the towline broke, but the Lurline was finally brought in all right.

Vice Commodore Picker reports the Lurline as having left Molokai at 4 p. m. yesterday. La Paloma was close inshore then, seemingly having a light breeze. Nothing was seen of the Gladys all day.

DOCTY HANDICAD

There was a meeting of the executive committee of the Golf Club at the Alexander Young Hotel last evening and several matters of importance were decided.

The Bogey handicap golf competition will occur on Sunday beginning at 9:30. Each member will play against "Colonel Bogey" whose score for the nine holes is forty. There will be a match play with handicaps so that every one will stand a chance even against the "Colonel." There will be two prizes

and a fifty cent entrance fee. Woods & Sheldon have offered a cup to be contested for during September. It will be awarded to the man making the best eighteen holes, with handicap during the month-attested scores only to be considered.

All caddles are to be registered and have buttons, which may be taken away for misbehavior. Members are to be requested not to employ any but registered caddies.

Complaints are made that non-members have been playing on the course without being accompanied by members. A visitors' book is to be placed at the Club House and members are requested to register all non-members who accompany them on the course.

ATKINSON PRESENTED WITH THE RESOLUTION

Wm. W. Hall, John Emmeluth and W. J. England were the committee of the Builders and Traders Exchange to wait on Acting Governor Atkinson and present him with the resolution of that body, expressing appreciation of the formed the duty yesterday afternoon. The resolution appeared in this paper's report of the Exchange's meeting at which it was adopted.

Fish stories on the Kona coast are as thick as the fish that milk the cows on the green meadows of that favored country. The latest yarn is that a big shark took hold of the Mauna Loa's suchor and piloted her to a safe anchorage at Kailua. It is said that this shark took hold of the Mauna Loa's particular man-eater is a great pet of the sailors and is fed every trip. Wonderful Kona!

U B Commissioner A F Judd was taking evidence in the Olympic \$50000 H H E Cooper the libeliee

WAILUKU JAIL AND FIRE STATION BIDS

Tenders were opened at the office of the Superintendent of Public. Works yesterday for a concrete culvert at Kapaa, Kauai, and for a jail and fire station building at Wailuku, Maui, as fol-

Kapaa concrete culvert:

John Correa Picano, 60 days..... 1909 C. W. Spitz, 60 days..... 2368 L. M. Whitehouse, 90 days...... 2009

Wailuku jail and fire station, concrete, the higher figure of the two bids in each case being for stucco ornaments

F. H. Jordan, 90 days, \$10,943 and

Lucas Bros., 160 days, \$11,871 and \$11,-A. Harrison Mill Co., 180 days, \$14,468 and \$13.432.

W. J. Moody, 150 days, \$15,520 and \$14,265.

FORECLOSURES.

ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE'S NO-TICE OF INTENTION TO FORE-CLOSE AND OF SALE.

In pursuance of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage from Kauhola (k) of Makua, Waianae, Oahu, to C. B. Maile, of Honolulu, of said Ozhu, dated 9th of September, A. D. 1898, and recorded in the Register Office in Book 180, pages 477 and 478, and which said mortgage was sold and delivered to one Douglass Kaona by virtue of a certain Indenture dated July 2, A. D. 1904, and which was duly recorded in said Register Office, notice is hereby given that the said Assignee of said Mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken to wit: the non-payment of principal and interest when due and will on the 6th of August, A. D. 1904, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, expose for sale and sell at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, No. 847 Kaahumanu street, Honolulu, the property described in said mortgage not before this time released from the operation thereof.

That piece of property situate at Makua, Waianae, Island of Oahu, of Royal Patent No. 3634, Land Commission Award No. 9054 to Kawaa for Manua; having an area of 9 acres, more or less, and which came to his possession by virtue of an Indenture of Deed executed by D. K. Mahu dated September 4th, A. D. 1878, and recorded in the Register Office in Book 93, pages 156

. The terms of the sale are cash in the United States gold coin. Deed to be at the expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to

DOUGLASS KAONA, Assignee of Mortgagee, Room 3, Waity building, King street, Honolulu, Oanu.

The above sale has been postponed tili Saturday, Aug. 20th, at and place.

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